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# BRITISH FLIERS SET KRUPP WORKS AFIR BOMBERS POUND 1,000 NAZI WAR BASES

# Atlanta Company Gets Big Canal Zone Contract

# ▲ 150 Georgians To Take Part in \$794,000 Job

### 18 Months Will Be Required To Complete U. S. Plumbing.

An Atlanta firm has been given the contract for installing \$794,000 worth of plumbing at Cristobal, Canal Zone, where the federal government, under its augmented defense program, is building 161 officers' quarters and 33 barracks for enlisted men, it was announced yesterday.

Groves Opry, head of the Opry Plumbing and Heating Company here, said last night that 150 journeyman plumbers, as many of them from Atlanta as can be obtained, will be sent to the scene of the job in the next few weeks.

They will be in Panama for at least 18 months, with the possihility of remaining for five years if further prospective construction is approved.

### Vanguard Leaves.

Three men are already in Cristotal. They are C. R. James, general superintendent; W. C. Carter assistant superintendent, and Sewell Howard, accountant.

A vanguard crew of expert plumbers, key men of the crews which will be formed, left by They will sail from there late this

While on the job the men will be paid \$12 for an eight-hour day and will have the privilege of working seven days a week if they | Case Contradict Turner, so desire. They will be housed in barracks built by the company near the scene of the job, and their transportation is paid both ways by the company.

Half Are Married. men with families, which they are in striving to free Bill Chappell of leaving at home. The others are the charge of killing J. Ed Peek,

They are Jimmy Martin, 27, and court jury here. P. O. Wilson, 32, of Kannapolis, Total denial that they had any N. C.; C. A. Broome Jr., 33, and connection with the slaying of Paul A. Payne, 22, of Chattanoo- Peek and his wife July 20, 1938, ga; C. T. Brown, 38, of Macon; came from Jason Clark, life-term Douglas J. Newnam, 31, of Atlan- murderer, and John Holsombeck. ta, and J. H. Dickinson, 42, of eccentric inmate of the Carroll Milledgeville.

# U. S. Closes Sault Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 2.—(P)—The War Depart- crashing into a railroad cut three ment today closed the Sault locks miles from Austell. to all visitors, effective August 12, a matter of "military neces-

No other reason was given for the closing, which restores a restriction that existed from the outbreak of war in Europe last September until June 15 of this year.

# LIGHTNING KILLS BOY.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Aug. 2.—(P) Lightning struck and killed a young Negro boy near here yester- to do nothing," he swore at one

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"DEFENSE" WORKERS-Defenders of the Canal Zone, in their own way, are the men shown above. They are the advance guard of 150 plumbers who are being sent to Cristobal, C. Z., by an Atlanta firm to install \$794,000 worth of plumbing in new quarters for soldiers

being built there. They left Atlanta last night and sail from New Orleans today. Left to right are C. T. Brown, Macon; D. J. Newnam, Atlanta; J. H. Dickinson, Milledgeville; C. A. Broome and Paul A. Payne, of Chattaneoga, and P. O. Wilson and Jimmy Martin, of Kannapolis, N. C.

# Convict, Inmate Snake Handlers Refuse Food; \$40,000 Jewels politics if they are elected Gov-nounced today that K. Makihara, prominent Japanese businessman, pr which will be formed, left by train for New Orleans last night. Of Almshouse Missing Child Victim Returns Seized by Nazis State Department of Public Wellice "for unknown reasons" and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, arriving in Cristobal Pastor of Religious Sect May Be Accused in Con- Returned Here on his department, and it was re- that a number of Japanese have vantage of the tides for landing

nection With Year-Old Death After Two Witnesses in Peek Reptile Ceremony.

**Another Convict.** 

By WILLARD COPE, Staff Writer.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 2.-The today. defense struck back with its most Four of the workers are married powerful weapons this afternoon on which he is facing a superior

county almshouse-thus countering the testimony of Lewis Turner, convict, that they with Chappell To Visitors as Necessity that slew the pair, drenched them with kerosene and sent them

Holsombeck proved by far the most colorful figure of the trial. A timid, white-haired man, with quizzical smile and twisting hands. unshaven and wearing overalls, he displayed definite personality, and frequently brought smiles and laughter with his nasal twang and

colloquial expressions. "Bill never at no time told me day. His shirt caught fire from the point, as Attorney Willis Smith, defense counsel, questioned him on specific points of the testimony of Lewis Turner, who accused Chappell of the murder. He said he had not been to any of the night spots along the death route. as related by Turner, and hadn't visited Atlanta in 30 years until his arrest in May and indictment

> The defense sought to show that the aged man had been put through a sort of traveling thirddegree by Captain Arthur Hutch- year ago after snake-handling ins, of the state patrol, and Cobb county officials, who took him first to Atlanta and then to Canton, questioning him at length, before finally lodging him in the

rie Morgan, referred to as "Shine' Morgan by Turner, denied the lat-

nation Monday.

Ann was practically recovered, but

It is the cult's belief they may

handle poisonous snakes "when

the power is upon them," and that

their faith will counteract venom.

Actual medical treatment for the

girl was refused, but relatives per-

day Lipham and Rowan would

eight other cultists were bitten by

Child's Arm Swollen.

Leitha Ann sat upright on the

physician's examination table, but

After Lipham and Rowan were

(Pictures on Page 7.)

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 2.—(P)—Re- Dr. H. W. Clements disagreed. He jecting food and water, two mem- said her condition remained seribers of a "snake-handling" reli- ous, and ordered another examigious cult went on a hunger strike

Overalled followers shouted encouragement from the dusty, sunbaked square as gaunt Rev. W. T. Lipham and his tenant-farmer adherent, Albert Rowan, clasped Bibles and paced separate cells in mitted examination after Superior Cook county jail, praying aloud Judge R. W. Smith ruled yesterfor divine deliverance.

Held without bond on charges of have to face murder charges if the assault to murder, pending recov- child died. ery of Rowan's six - year - old Solicitor General Homer Neldaughter, Leitha Ann Rowan, who son said the assault charges was bitten by a venomous snake against the men were based on at religious rites a week ago, the the theory their actions were retwo men sent word to Sheriff W. I. sponsible for the girl handling the and himself constituted a group Daughtrey that they would "fast snake. Sheriff Daughtrey said awhile."

Lipham and Rowan, Daughtrey the snake but none apparently related, refused their breakfast of had suffered serious consequences. sausage, grits, egg and biscuit, asking the sheriff to bring them no more food.

some, they'd let me know," ed her over. The child's arm still elry was attached by the hotel Daughtrey said.

strike persisted, he would attempt body was discolored. Those who government. Greatest difficulty opinion on the act in reply to an Japanese banks. forcible feeding of the prisoners, saw her said she appeared strong- in recovering the jewelry was "but just how we'll do it is a er than when seen last Monday. finding out which department of Murdaugh said: puzzle to me.'

# "Faith Cure."

On the progress of the child, there were 40 snake handlers export restrictions. whose relatives claim she was re- "more or less" in Cook county, hinged the extent of legal action were perhaps 100 in adjoining co-operation of Alfred R. Thompwhich may be taken against Lip- Berrien county. ham and her father.

said he was asked by Sheriff N. N. a temporary injunction, signed by impossible. Hughes, of neighboring Berrien Lacy Rowan, a brother, restraincounty, not to release Lipham if ing the use of snakes in conneche sought to post bond. Hughes tion with religious services. said relatives of Mrs. Jeffie Smith, against Lipham.

Both Lipham and Rowan were promised bond, the sheriff ex- 1936 from Emily Buck Ringling is going into socks for Germany's plained, when Leitha Ann is pro- was upheld by the Florida su- soldiers. ounced out of danger.

Missing more than 72 hours as preme court today.

her mother sought to prevent Florida nearer to possession of the turned over to spinning mills treatment, the girl was brought to multi-million dollar estate willed where felt socks will be made for to transport any person or persons the sheriff's office by relatives to—to it by the circus magnate who Nazi soldiers, it was announced soliciting votes in any election or Continued on Page 2, Column 4. day. The kinsfolk insisted Leitha died four years ago.

### Late Mrs. J. D. Little's Fortune Recovered After Year's Efforts.

Little, of Habersham road, who died in Karlsbad, Germany, July 27, 1939, has been returned to Atlanta after nearly a year of strenuous effort on the part of the Department of State and the Little estate attorneys.

Bulk of the jewels will be turned over to the estate which Mrs. who were given a life interest in the property.

attorneys said yesterday. Some of the money was claimed by the ties and the rest for marine and war risk insurance policies.

Immediately after Mrs. Little's where she was vacationing, and was swollen from the effects of Daughtrey said if the hunger the bite in her palm and her then taken over by the German During yesterday's commitment the German government had poshearing, the girl's father remarked sessed it, and evercoming German

Attorneys for the estate said son. American consul-general at Dresden, recovery of the small Meanwhile, Sheriff Daughtrey ordered held, Judge Smith issued fortune would have been virtually

Mrs. Little was the widow of John D. Little, prominent Atlanta attorney.

# a cult member, who died about a Florida Court Upholds Hair of German Women rites, were considering action John Ringling's Divorce Is Used To Make Socks

ohn Ringling's Divorce Is Used To Make Socks "It shall be unlawful for any TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 2.— BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Hair officer of this state or any em-(A)-John Ringling's divorce in from the heads of German women

The decision moved the state of has been collected and will be campaign literature or matter or to spinning mills to engage in soliciting votes, or

# Unit Under Ban Of Hatch Law

### Ruling Causes Prediction Civil Service Act Will Be Sought. By LUKE GREENE.

A ruling by the State Law Department that all officials and employes of the State Highway Department, numbering more than 2,400, are barred from political activity under the Hatch act yesterday led some to the prediction that passage of a civil service bill for state employes would be sought in the next legisla-

partment, it was thought it might partments, virtually taking every employe in the state government out of politics.

### Affect Campaign.

bounding affect on Georgia's four Tokyo's Embassy Probes The ruling also will have a rewill have to dig up another plank for their platforms, since all of them have been promising to take

employes of that department, ties in the Straits Settlements. numbering about 1,300, will come

under the provisions of the act. The Law Department is giving out rulings on the act only upon Jewelry worth \$40,000 which the requests of state officials. belonged to the late Mrs. John D. There has yet been no comprehensive survey of its effect on the

Victims of Politics. The first reaction of the ruling on some employes was that state Friday by two members of Scotworkers are being denied the privilege of taking an active part in politics but are not receiving any

compensation. Little willed to be used for the fits and that the only remedy for without enjoying any of its beneconstruction of a memorial library this situation is the establishment on the University of Georgia cam- of a system of civil service wherepus after the death of her sisters by they will be entirely removed

from political maneuvering. One prominent highway official was of the opinion that a civil Cost of returning the jewelry to service bill would stand a good known Japanese businessmen in this country was around \$4,500, chance of passage in the general London. assembly

# Employes Objected.

German government for death du- have been introduced in the legislature much headway, largely because trading and manufacturing comstate employes themselves were opposed to them. If most of "They said when they wanted did not talk as Dr. Clements look- death of a heart attack, the jew- the employes are barred from political activity, it is thought that shortly after Japanese financial they would look favorably on a interests had revealed that British civil service set-up.

Lamar Murdaugh wrote the inquiry from W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board.

"The original Hatch act is entitled 'an act to prevent pernicious political activities' approved August 2, 1939. The amendment whose relatives claim she was re"more or less" in Cook county,
sponding to the cult's "faith cure," where he lives, and said there that without the whole-hearted my opinion, covers all officials and employes of the State Highway Department of Georgia, and violation of the provisions of the act by any official or employe of this department would be subject to the penalty provided for in the act.

### Others Concur. Murdaugh said other members

of the law department concurred in his opinion. It was discovered a forgotten

vides for the following:

ploye of any department, bureau, agency or institution, while traveling in vehicles upon which state is paying transportation mileage, to transport any political

# State Highway

'MEMORY OF YOU'-Debutante Jane Osbun's original composition, "Memory of You," will be played over a national hook-up this afternoon by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. Story on Page 10.

# Because of the far-reaching effect of the act on the highway detured in virtual ruins by authoriapply similarly to other state de-Businessman

# candidates for Governor. They Reports of Numerous Additional Arrests,

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 3.the Highway Department out of (UP)-The Japanese embassy anprominent Japanese businessman, coming this month the best times Braswell Deen, director of the has been detained by British po- would be next Monday, Tuesday, fare, has called for an opinion that it is investigating uncon- mornings. ported unofficially that most of the been arrested by British authori-

> (British newspapers have been demanding the arrest of Japanese residents of Britain in a number equal to those British residents of Japan held by Japanese military police on charges of espionage.)

The Japanese embassy said Makihara was arrested at 8 n. m. land Yard who called at his home and took him into custody on unspecified charges. Makihara has Their contention is that they been in London about one year, and started fires which could be are still the victims of politics the embassy said, adding that up to 10:50 p. m. no other Japanese 11,000 feet our aircraft entered the residents had been seized.

# Branch Manager.

Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha's London branch and is one of the best- sledgehammer British air raids.

The Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha is unit of the giant Mitsubishi interests of Japan which control before, but never made banks, steamship lines, mines and panies.

> News of Makihara's arrest came banks were refusing to discount Japanese bills or extend credit to Japanese circles openly forecast

an increase in British-Japanese tension which has been mounting as the result of Japan's refusal to entertain requests of the British ambassador in Tokyo for immedi-Nine Britons Held

Nine British subjects in the Japanese empire now are under examination by Japanese military

Two more British subjects were arrested in Korea after earlier roundups in Japan proper. Am-Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka as soon as he was informed of the arrests

Prior to Makihara's arrest Japa-Georgia law, passed in 1933, pronese informants here had expressed conviction Britain would take no retaliatory action against avoid complications in the Far the East while the British fleet is octhe defense of the homeland.

while, insisted that unless Japan who probably was cursed more to transport any person or persons frees the imprisoned Britons, ac- often by high and low alike than tion will be taken "beyond mere any other man in the government. diplomatic representations.'

# Hamburg Left Pile of Ruins By Air Blows

### 3,000 Raids Staged to Cripple Blitzkrieg at Its Roots.

By The Associated Press. Great Britain proclaimed smashing success last night in her own growing aerial offensive designed to cripple any blitzkrieg at its roots in Germany's supply dumps, ports, airdromes and war in-

In all, the British reported more than 1,000 German objectives bombed in more than 3,000 raids "of genuine weight and importance" to date. The German port of Hamburg, biggest in all Europe, was pic-

tative British sources—the result of three months' of intermittent Royal Air Force blasting. The great Krupp arms works at Essen, supply depots, synthetic oil

plants and airdromes in western

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Britons studied almanacs today for a clue to the launching of the expected German invasion. Based on the periods when the tides will be

troops would be from the second to the seventh of September: third choice would be October 1-6, then October 30-November 4.

Germany and Holland were the latest targets reported put under the bomb sights and bomb racks. of the RAF

The Krupp Works, said the air ministry news service, were pounded with bombs for five minutes.

Fires Rage. The raiders, it was added, "scored several hits on the works plainly seen by observers until at

clouds.' The Bremen radio suddenly Makihara is manager of the shut down late last night, indicating stern continuation of the

> The air ministry said that RAF raiders by day struck a hangar and strafed grounded German planes at the airdromes of Leeuwarden and Raamstede, in the By night British squadrons

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# McCarl Dies; Told 4 Presidents 'No

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (UP) John Raymond McCarl, the only government official ever to say "No!" to four Presidents and make it stick, died today at age of 61.

For 15 years, until his term expired in 1936 and he was succeeded by former Senator Fred Brown, Democrat, New Hampshire, he sat in a red brick building here and, as United States comptroller general, blue-penciled everything from bassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie a \$1.50 luncheon charge on an exin Tokyo made representations to pense account to the proposed expenditure of millions on a government project.

"McCarl refuses . . . McCarl re-

fuses . . . McCarl refuses . . ." These two words became anathema to patronage-hungry politicians before the New Deal was swept into power and billions becupied in the Mediterranean and gan to flow from the Treasury. The increased spending did not daunt the thrifty little Scotchman,

# Convict Twice Is Contradicted In Peek Case

Four Testify Peek Left Riverview Inn With Mysterious Couple.

By WILLARD COPE,

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—Skillful and occasionally dynamic ws by James V. "Jimmy" Carmichael, youngest member of defense counsel, seemingly punched at least two holes into the story of the final night of the murdered Ed Peek and his wife as related by Lewis Turner, convict, star witness for the prosecution, who Tuesday named Bill Chappell as leader of the murder party.

The woman proprietor, waitresses and a patron of the Riverview Inn at Boston that night testified that Mr. and Mrs. Peek were there, but that Chappell definitely was not, as asserted by Turner. Another witness, Eugene Ashmore, of Lowell, was added by Carmichael to the number who late yesterday had sworn Chappell was not at Pullen's fish camp, where Turner said the tour of country drinking and dance places had begun.

A mysterious couple was introduced into the scene by the River-view Inn witnesses. The man was described as tall, dark and handsome and a very graceful dancer. The woman, while tallish, was not so clearly registered in the memories of the witnesses as her com-

All four, Mrs. Marie Bond, pro-prietor, Bonnie Parker and Althea ond, waitresses, and Herbert Harris, mechanic at a near-by ga rage-who by coincidence was summoned next day to remove the Peek automobile from Mahaffey's railroad cut-were certain the Peeks left the inn with this couple answering the description of the slayer as given by Turner.

Defense Contention.

It was made clear the defense contention to the jury would be that Peek, despondent, had perhaps killed his wife - thus accounting for the rope about her neck—and had died himself in the plunge of their automobile into the deep railroad cut three miles northeast of Austell.

Part of the groundwork for this version was laid late yesterday in testimony of Mrs. Ella Brumbelow, an elderly former neighbor of the Peeks in Atlanta. She told of seeing Peek in the front yard of his home on one occasion

"He told me that sometimes he felt so blue he wanted to end it all. He said he had some of the ablets used by his first wife, who had died of heart trouble, and he believed if he took them they would be fatal. I told him to cheer up and not to feel that way."

Among defense witnesses, who swore that Turner was not credible under oath, were M. A. Griffin, ordinary of Carroll county; Judge W. R. Robinson, of the Car-rollton city court, and T. J. H. Robinson, clerk of superior court

Clerk Robinson was questioned sharply by Solicitor General only a sample of destruction wrought by British bombs dumpsupplying criminal records of 11 ed by day and night on hundreds men presumptively called as wit- of objectives, authoritative sources nesses by the defense. Robinson said. of pay for making certified copies Across from Chappell.

After bringing out that the of- docks and its big Focke-Wulf air fice of W. Hamp Chappell, Car- plane factory; the Kiel and Wilroll county commissioner and father of the defendant, was across the hall in the Carrollton courthouse from the clerk's, Vandiviere tention from British airmen carasked Robinson:

"You even went across the hall and consulted Commissioner Chappell before you started making the records when our Sher-McMillin went down there last Saturday for them, didn't you?" "No," warmly declared the wit-

Cross-examination of most de- damage have resulted inland. fense witnesses was conducted by Mayor L. M. Blair, assisting in the prosecution, and he sought to break down particularly the alibi witnesses, pressing them closely about their exact memories of that for any invader.

"You might have thought from night as contrasted with vagueness as to other occasions.

with prosecution counsel than Attorney Willis Smith, chief counsel, who had done most of the previous questioning.

Smith and Vandiviere particularly exchanged personalities. And of it or the harbor walls were hit. Smith had been shown by the prosecution's questioning of witnesses as extremely active in all. Helen Peek also had directed the the Chappell family warmest passages of her testimony

# Canal Spy Scare Caused by Error

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)— the night. A one-word transmission mistake, it developed today, led the War Department to issue an erroneous reaffirmation of Russian friendannouncement that 81 "foreign agents" had been detained in the Nazi air and sea raiders and the Panama Canal Zone.

The department acknowledged that, so far as it knew, 81 men and women awaiting possible deportation at the canal immigration station were merely European refugees who had been found to have improper immigration pa-

Asked if any of the 81, who included 60 or more from Germany, was a foreign agent, one officer replied, "We don't know,

It was explained today that an army officer, in receiving a verbal report from another, mistook the word "aliens" for "agents."

CHICKEN AND WAFFLES th fresh country vegetables, ser a modern hotel at a moder ce-75c: 12 noon to \$ P. M.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
HOTEL CANTON
On Route 5—Canton, Ga. IT'S COOL IN THE HILLS'



HAMBURG IN RUINS, SAY BRITISH-This air view shows a section of Hamburg, Germany, which the British air ministry claimed yesterday was in ruins, the result of incessant bombings by the R. A. F. Hamburg

houses in the vicinity of Cologne

losses for Britain to 10 planes

(Authorized German air

force sources reported that

Nazi antiaircraft gunners had

shot down 1,230 enemy planes since the beginning of the

war, the United Press said.)

The high command marked up

helm Rollman, in two recent trips

HAVAS CHANGES NAME.

74.338 tons

is an important industrial center and Britain's aviators are attacking the blitzkrieg at its source. The damage suffered by Hamburg is only a sample of what is happening to other German bases, the British said.

## British Fliers "caused no military damage but caused considerable damage considerable damage but caused considerable damage but caused considerable damage but caused considerable damage consider Peeks left the inn with this couple and that no one was at the inn Attack 1,000 killing and injuring a number of civilians." Two British planes were report-German Bases ed downed in an air fight over the

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plants at Gelsenkirchen, Kamen, Homburg and Reisholz; the Krupp Works at Essen, supply depots at Hamm, Krefeld and Mannheim and several aidromes in northwestern Germany.

'The damage inflicted on the oil targets is believed to be con- to the credit of a submarine comsiderable," the ministry com- mander, Lieutenant-Captain Wilinique said.

All the night raiders returned, to sea, destruction of a British it was said, but one plane was submarine, a British destroyer and missing from the daylight attack 12 armed merchant ships totaling on the two Holland airdromes. French airmen took part in the attacks last night on German ob-

jectives, their chief objective being the oil plant at Kamen, said a communique from General Charles de Gaulle, whom Britain has recognized as the leader of

tary court in Clermont-Ferrant.
The damage at Hamburg, a city

of more than 1,000,000 population, which handles an annual peacetime traffic of 17,000,000 tons,

Naval Bases Bombed.

The lesser port of Bremen, home of huge shipyards, miles of helmshaven naval bases, and Co logne, continental traffic center have drawn a large share of atrying the war to Germany.

swer which is being given increasing vigor to Adolf Hitler's threat of invasion.

At the same time the British said all their harbors remained intact despite unending German although casualties and Dover Undamaged.

Typical of reports from coastal points was that from the correspondent at Dover, nearest port to France and logical landing place

the size of that big raid last Mon-Carmichael had less difficulty day by 80 German planes that a lot of damage has been done. But that's not so.

They aimed almost altogether at shipping. I went around the harbor after the raid but no part There has been no damage to

the town itself.' The aerial warfare surging back and forth across the channel tasporadic forays. One German bomber was believed downed in the sea off Scotland after dropping high explosive and 40 incendiary bombs on a golf course.

Other German raiders bombed scattered points in Wales, Eastern Scotland and East Anglia during

Germans Rejoice

ship for the Reich, new exploits of reassurance of an antiaircraft defense credited with destruction of 1,230 planes since the war began.

The foreign policy address Thursday by Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molo-toff was welcomed by authorized spokesmen. They declared it left no doubt that any attempt to create a strain in Russian-German relations was doomed.

The high command took increasing note of British air force incursions over Germany and the continent, but minimized the results. All eight planes of a British bomber squadron which attempted to raid the German-held French

airport at Querville, near Cherbourg, were reported shot down. The British announced a "successful" raid on the Cherbourg airport and acknowledged loss of

three planes. The Royal Air Force repeated its almost nightly attacks on western Germany Thursday night but

# Of Almshouse, Deny Murders Netherlands, the high command announced, bringing the August 1

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gang key at Morgan's place that mined areas. night and Morgan returned it next

A guard at the Carroll camp, Nathan Smith, known as "the shotgun man," swore both Turner and Clark were locked up as usual the night of the Peek deaths, and that, while Bill Chappell was about the camp for a while, he did not take either of these men, any one, away in his automobile.

However, under severe crossexamination by Vandiviere, Guard Smith finally said he didn't know when Chappell left that night, and that he, Smith, might have LONDON, Aug. 2.—(P)—The London bureau of the Havas (French) news agency has been NEW

NEW HOME AGENT. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 2 .reorganized under the name of Agence Lef—for liberty, equality, Hall county's new home demon-fraternity — to disseminate the stration agent, Miss Vivian Cole-July 26. De Gaulle has been condemned news of Frenchmen who have re-to death in Absentia by a mili-fused to accept the German ar-duties here. She has been teach-positors and about \$160,000 of de-

# Convict, Inmate Navy Discloses **Canal Mines Laid**

Read Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th naval district, said today that four deswept in on western Germany and loosed bombs on synthetic oil by Germany.

| Against one acknowledged missing dropped his Carroll county chain tended to keep shipping out of

This was the first direct offi-cial acknowledgement that newly of refugees stated: "It must be "the mined areas exist, but the admiral said without sentimentality that it qualified it with the explanation is not the affair of a conqueror to in the laying and sweeping of

# FDIC Will Repay **Claxton Depositors**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)-The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced today it would begin payments soon to the depositors of the Claxton State

# To Aid Canada In England To Instruct Pilots Fight Germans BUILDING INCREASES. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—(P)— Building permits in Augusta spurted up 90 per cent last month over July, 1939, City Building Inspector John Sibert reports. Permits were for \$102,105 compared with \$53,879. Two stores costing \$43,000 were largely responsible. Fliers of U. S. U. S. Men Land

# Helping Teach Men for British.

Force in Canada.

Already more than 30 applicants have entrained for Canada where, if accepted, they will receive commissions as flight offi-cers at \$340 a month, he said. They need at least 500 flight hours to qualify

None losts his United States citi-King George, Benway explained. "New York money supplied by

Americans anxious to help the cause of democracy," he said, "is helping meet the cost of enlisting instructors. Each American who joins the Canadian Royal Air Force frees a Briton for overseas

# Plan To Visit U. S.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor, to the Duke's new post as Gover-nor of the Bahamas, apparently will not visit the United States, but will leave the American ex-

port liner Excalibur at Bermuda. The United States Maritime Commission reported it had given permission for the Excalibur to stop at Bermuda, British island colony, 405 miles out of her way. The Excalibur had been scheduled to steam direct from Lisbon to New York, arriving August 9. Of-COLON, C. Z., Aug. 2.—(P)— ficials of the line here confirmed the stop at Bermuda but declined further information.

### stroyers newly assigned to the Nazi Conquerors Scorn side Canadians, brothers to us." Panama Canal entrances were in- French Refugees' Plight PARIS, July 29.—(Delayed)—

((AP) Via Berlin)—German authorities in a declaration today to that personnel was being trained free everyone of the misery which save in the cases of doctors, nurses the faults of the conquered themselves caused."

> Germany blamed France's plight on her "insensate declaration of war" against the Nazis and directed all protests on refugee distress to the French government.

REDCAP CHARGE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2.—(A) It's 10-cents-a-bag for travelers leaving and arriving at the Union station here now. The station station here now. company has adopted the flat rate porter service charge and eliminated tipping of its redcaps in line with systems used in several

# World War Flyer Is Negroes and Indians in Canadian Contingent; Alabaman Enlists.

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.—(A)—
Ernest L. Benway, World War
flier, said today he was arrangaugmented today with the arrival
augmented today with the arrival ing for American fliers to be-come instructors in the Royal Air contingent, including a liberal sprinkling of Americans.

One former member of the Michigan state legislature, among the new arrivals, said there were a substantial number of Americans in his brigade.

"There would have been lots more if we had not persuaded them to stay at home and look zenship, since he is not required to take the oath of allegiance to Adam Kowalski, a Polish-born Detroiter, explained his service

this way:
"I've two brothers lost some where in Poland. I don't know what's become of them. That's one reason. Another is that this job of putting Germany in her proper place must be finished and I want

to help." "Bing" Pondel, of Omaha-who had done a seven-and-one-half-year hitch in the United States Windsors Abandon marines—said he came because he

'wanted action.' David Croll, the Windsor (Canada) mayor who received the NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The king and Queen on their visit last King and Queen on their visit last king and Duchess of Windsor, year, remarked he was "happy" to now at sea en route from Lisbon be in an enlisted man's uniform. Croll also is chairman of the trust fund for the Dionne quintuplets.

The United States members came from almost every region. There was a scattering of In-dans and Negroes. Young Donnel Van de Voort, of

Montgomery, Ala., gave this ex-planation of how he happened to he here a private in an Ontario infantry regiment: "This is our row as well as yours-and fighting is my hobby,

Private Bob Brown, of Wheelwright, Ky., said most of them had been working in Detroit "alongside Canadians, who were just like

# Nazis Ban Jews From Phone Use

BERLIN, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Jewish telephone subscribers received notices today canceling their service and hospitals. Where Jews have extensions to

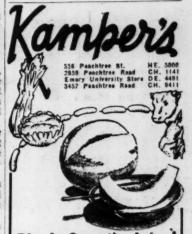
apparatus subscribed to by Aryans the latter were requested to sever the connections. Jewish hospitals have been for-

bidden to paint the Red Cross on their roofs. Male immigrant Jews were forbidden to carry out of the country

more than two suits of clothing, one pair of overalls, one sweater and one overcoat. IF YOU NEED GLASSES

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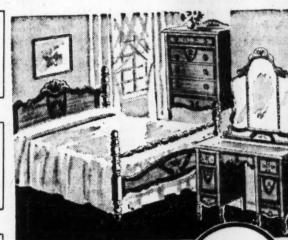
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# Comedy Films Highlight New Theater Fare

'Pride and Prejudice,' 'The Man I Married,' and 'Blondie' Open.

By LEE ROGERS.

Refreshing in its language of another era, the dialog comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," helped along by a noteworthy cast, offers complete diversion at Loew's.
It's the show of the week.

Many anti-Nazi propaganda films have been made in recent months. For my choice, none is better than "The Man I Married," starring Joan Bennett at the Paramount in a film which pokes fun and satire at Hitler and his regime in a thoroughly entertaining

Sinclair Lewis' "Mantrap" is back in Technicolor under title of "Untamed" at the Fox. It has some pretty scenery and a good actor, Akim Tamiroff. "Sporting Blood" is an exciting story of thoroughbred horses and women at the Rhodes. "Blondie Has at the Rhodes. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" is at the Rialto with a none too original difference from the other films of the series. The Capitol is showing a film of gambling on the high

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" HAS WITTY DIALOG

"Pride and Prejudice," which unreeled first at Loew's yester-day, has a delightful old-fashioned flavor, telling in witty dialog of the courtship between a headstrong, prejudiced girl and a

marriage problem. The entire cast is excellent and it is because of their fine work in so cleverly presenting the dialog that lack of

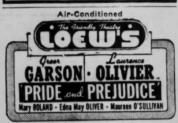
action is not missed. vier head the cast and are ably supported by Ann Rutherford, Mary Boland, Edna Mae Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frieda Inescort and others. The story is laid in England, in a forgotten era when mothers went to elaborate pains to get daughters married Germany, is fine. to wealthy young gentlemen. The idea has been forgotten today. The approach is just different.

"THE MAN I MARRIED" FILLED WITH LAUGHS

The best of the anti-Nazi stories -from strictly entertainment standpoints-is "The Man I Married," formerly called "I Married a Nazi," now playing at the Paramount theater. It is amusing.

Joan Bennett is cast as the girl

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ROMANTIC LEAD - John Payne has the romantic male lead in the horse pic-"Maryland," which will be previewed at 11:30 o'clock tonight at the Fox.

who married a German in America, went home with him and saw him turn Nazi. Francis Lederer is seas plus a short subject dealing the husband. Joan preaches against with the Georgia State Patrol. the Nazi doctrine, but not as such. Just her manner of wearing the latest fashions while the Nazi women go without any beauty aids should

should get the producer's point over to the women, and the men. Satire is used to great advantage and jokes keep the audience laughing. Lloyd Nolan, as the American newspaper correspondent in Ber-lin and Joan's only friend, conproud, arrogant man.

The speech is refreshing and tributes many of the wisecracks, such as: "Hitler has sold the Germany of the wisecracks, such as: "Hitler has sold the Germany of the wisecracks, such as: "Hitler has sold the Germany of the wisecracks, such as: "Hitler has sold the Germany of the greatest gold brick in mans the greatest gold brick in history. They think the world was made for rule by blond Aryans only—but they forget the Little Man is slightly on the dark side

himself. When Joan finds the Nazi views of her husband intolerable and learns he plans to take her son. divorce her and marry a Nazi girl, she leaves the bedroom in a huff with a "Heil, Heel." Otto Kruger, as the father-in-law who refuses to let his grandson live in Nazi

'SPORTING BLOOD' FULL

OF ACTION AT RHODES. Horse lovers and action seekers will find both in "Sporting Blood," first-run attraction current at the

Rhodes theater. Robert Young, Lynne Carver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone, Bill Gargan have the leading roles. he story concerns the rivalry between two Virginia horse-racing families and how the younger members find a means of ending the feuding.

The racetrack scenes will have you thinking you are on the rail

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IN 'UNTAMED' AT FOX. Akim Tamiroff comes through

with another of his famous character portrayals in "Untamed," at the Fox this week. In it, he plays the good-hearted trapper who befriends all down-and-outers only

PARAMOUNT ALL SEATS 20c "The Man I Married"

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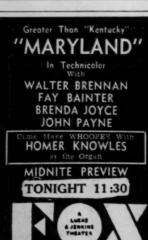
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Vivien Leigh and Robt. Taylor



Starts Friday!
"MARYLAND" With Walter Brennan-Fay Bainter



with very beautiful blue eyes and

snow, lakes and trees. However, the best thing in the film, besides Akim, is the supporting cast—the settlement women who sit and gossip and make an ugly affair out of a very real love between doc-tor and trapper's wife, ensnaring the couple in a situation they have sought to avoid. Dame Mae Whitty leads the gossipers. It's a good lesson in what harms and ills can come from unloosed tongues.

GHOSTS ADD TO FUN IN NEW 'BLONDIE' FILM

"Blondie" is up to old tricks at the Rialto this week-with a few

"Blondie Has Servant Trouble" finds the screen Bumstead family living in a haunted house to prove it's not haunted. Dagwood is ready to let it be haunted, but Blondie finds that by living in it they can have servants, as well as ghosts, something she has always wanted. Panels, hidden passages, magic tricks and disappearing walls add to the comedy before Blondie solves the problems and discovers her servants are crooks and that they are the "ghosts."

Arthur Lake, Larry Simms and Penny Singleton are the screen Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and

SOAP BOX DERBY ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Most interesting on the current movie short of the Georgia State Patrol in action, saving lives on Georgia highways and the newsreel shots of the Atlanta Soap Box Derby which The Constitu-Box Derby which

tion sponsored last Saturday.

The feature is a story of "Gambling on the High Seas," in which Jane Wyman and Wayne Morris emote. It is good average entertainment that will give a few ex-

# Wartime 'Mother' In 'Last Farewell'

Madame Henri Raguin, French lived there all my life." mother to the Emory University unit during the first World War, gia institution yesterday in what This communication from this herself to these boys, came from Spain when the German troops swept through her boys? wept through her homeland re-

"Mother" to the Emory group, Madame Raguin nursed many sol-diers during their fighting in France, Early in the 1920s she visited Dr. Fred C. Hodgson and France. Dr. Frank Boland in Atlanta. Keeping in constant touch with them through correspondence, her last message came to Dr. Hodgson.

# Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Gambling on the High Seas," with Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman FOX—"Untamed," with Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, etc., at 1:51, 3:48, 5:45, 7:42 and 9:39. Newsreel and

LOEW'S GRAND—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson, Laurence

Olivier, etc., at 11:36, 2:10, 4:44, 7:18 and 9:52. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"The Man I Married."

with Joan Bennett. Francis Lederer, etc., at 11:55, 1:52, 3:45, 5:46, 7:43 and 9:40.

Struck by Train,

9:40.

RIALTO—"Blondie Has Servant Trouble," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8:00 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

Tp. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmy Beers at the organ, 7 to 9 p. m. Dancing on the terrace (when weather permits) every evening and Sunday.

WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Young Blood," with Bob Steel.
AMERICAN—"Down Wyoming Trail,"
with Rex Ritter.
BANKHEAD—"Lawless Riders," with
Ken Maynard.
BROOKHAVEN—"Covered Wagon Days,"
and "Cafe Hostess."
BUCKHEAD—"Knights of Range," and
"Fugitive at Large."
CASCADE—"Danger on Wheels," and
"Viva Cisco Kid."

COLLEGE PARK—"Law of the Pampas,"
with William Boyd.
DEKALB—One Million B. C.," with Victor Mature.
EMORY—"Charlie Chan at Panama," and
Francis Barrett Degress, of New tor Mature.

EMORY—"Charlie Chan at Panama," and "The Llano Kid."

EMPIRE—"Sante Fe Marshal," with William Boyd.

FAIRFAX—"Cisco Kid and the Lady," and "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness."

FAIRVIEW—"Waterfront," and "Ride there Captain Degress, as compainting, which snows then there is a companied to the control of the Degress as compander of the Degress Battery, which changed hands several times during the fierce conflict between flynn.

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ROYAL—"Fast and Furious," and "Prison Without Bars."

LINCOLN—"Bullets for Rustiers," and
"Kid Nightengale."

HARLEM—"Law Beyond the Range,"
with Tim McCoy.

The state of th

# to see his wife fall in love with handsome Ray Milland, his city doctor friend. Patricia Morison, Ready To Whip figure, is the girl. "Untamed" is "Mantrap" produced in technicolor with some fine color shots of mountains, Hitler's Best

### Englishmen Prepared to Blow Up Own Homes, Shell Their Towns.

By DREW MIDDLETON. WITH THE BRITISH FIELD ARMY'S NORTHERN COM-MAND, Aug 2 .- (AP)-British soldiers maneuvered across three counties throughout this long, hot day, simulating as closely as postroubles with ghosts and servants sible the situation they expect when Germany strikes.

Guns battered targets far out at sea, and on land the chatter of Bren guns and the clatter of tanks furnished something of a preview of possible invasion to the silent Yorkshire civilians.

Reviewing the work tonight Lieutenant General Sir Ronald Adam, chief of the northern command, declared that the army, radically altered in organization and tactics, "is ready to fight and whip the best Germany can send against it.'

Praising the army morale, he remarked, "You know the Parisian shopkeepers have an old adage Beware of a mad Englishman. Well, there are a couple million

mad Englishmen in khaki. The last six weeks have saved us." It was evident that much lethar-Most interesting on the current gy and conservatism had been capitol theater program is the shaken out of this army by its experiences at Dunkerque and along

> Instead of light-hearted young men, there are men soberly planning to blow up their homes, shell the towns they were born in, and destroy the fields and beaches on which they played as boys.

> Watching the biggest guns smash target far out at sea, I asked an artillery officer if they could be used on a village nestling on shore, if Germans should gain a foothold there. "We'd blow it to bits," he re-

I remarked it seemed a pity, it was such a pretty village.
"I know it," he said. "I have

# remembered her boys at the Geor- House Group she termed her "last farewell." May Ditch Bill

Measure Would Provide \$5,000,000 for Loans Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)-Informed congressional sources predicted today the house rules committee would ditch a slum clearance-housing bill which is before congress with administration backing.

The measure would authorize the annual appropriation of \$5,-000,000 to unfreeze \$150,000,000, which the United States Housing Authority is authorized to lend but for which it lacks rent subsidy

Federal rent subsidies are paid annually to local housing authorities, to which loans have been granted, in the interest of reducing the low-cost housing rentals.

# Man Hurt Fatally

A man identified as H. G. Hen-derson, of 252 Milton avenue, died 6:12, 8:00 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young, Maureene O'Sullivan, etc. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

ATLANTA—"She Married a Cop, with Phil Regan, and "Rangers Code," with Bob Steel.

CAMEC "Rhythm of the Rio Grande," with Tex Ritter.

CENTER—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby.

A man identified as H. G. Henderson, of 252 Milton avenue, died at Grady hospital yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained when he was hit by a Southern Railway engine near Roseland, police reported. Both legs were amputated.

Engineer T. E. Fowler reported the engine was moving about eight

the engine was moving about eight miles an hour when the man was Night Spots

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to the shops. to the shops. Then Fowler saw him lying by the tracks. Henderson died shortly after being admitted to Grady hospital.

He was identified by a brother, Paul Henderson. Other survivors included a sister, Mrs. S. J. Buffington, of Milner, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

in the state, but he told his press conference today that he had no



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HILAN—"Swiss Family Robinson," with Edna Best.

KIRKWOOD—"British Intelligence," with Boris Karloff.

PALACE—"Black Friday," with Boris Karloff.

PLAZA—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivian Leighn Tobert Taylor.

PONCE DE LEON—"Adventure in Diomonds," with George Brent.

SYLVAN—"Brother Rat and Baby," with Priscilla Lane.

TECHWOOD—"Legion of Lost Flyers," and "Saint's Double Trouble."

TEMPLE—"Sle of Destiny," and "Legion of the Lawless."

TENTH STREET—"Free Blond and Twenty-One," and "His Exciting Night," was considered likely that he might inspect some defense areas in the state, but he told his press conference today that he had no conference today that he

Colored Theaters

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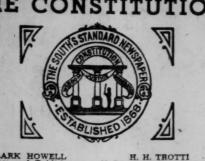
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### Forget Sectional Ambition

Isolationists to the contrary notwithstanding, the United States today faces one of the most dangerous periods in its history. It is mperative, if Americans are to know peaceful, secure lives in the future, that this country proceed, immediately, to put her armed defenses into such condition that no power, or combination of powers, will ever dare to infringe her rights, at home or abroad.

If this preparedness program is to be completed, it is necessary for every individual, every organization and every locality in the United States to forget many practices and customs of past years. No longer must the attitude of anyone be that of expectation that the government will do something for us. Instead it must be a constant thought and eagerness to learn how best we can serve in this emergency. The advantages and privileges of citizenship, while not lost, must be replaced, in our consciousness, by constant thought upon and realization of the duties and responsibilities of the citizen to his government and to his country

It is reported that one of the great handicaps faced by the National Defense Commission is the great stream of committees, from states and cities all over the nation, seeking for their own localities the sites of new units of the army, navy or industrial development for defense.

Only recently the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce announced it would seek to secure for Atlanta a new unit of National Guard Air Defense which has been allocated to Georgia.

Such an attitude would be proper and right, as an expression of civic pride and desire for the advancement of the city, in normal times. Nowadays, however, the one thought should be that such a unit must be located at that spot where it will best serve the nation, the best place for it to be in the strategy of national defense being worked out by the nation's greatest experts.

Atlanta is rightfully proud of her Chamber of Commerce. Much of the growth of the city in industrial and economic importance is due to the work of this organization. Today, however, that body has opportunity to be far greater than ever before, by simply stating that it seeks no local enhancement by diversion of defense units here from any other site. All it seeks, it should be stated, is the location of each such unit in the best place for its part in the national program.

In addition to the delegations mentioned from many cities and states, the Defense Commission and every official in Washington has been flooded by suggestions from well-meaning, but generally impractical, individuals who wish to tell how some particular portion of the defense job should, in their opinion, be done.

The mere opening of this mail, in the quantitles in which it arrives, interferes seriously with the real job to be done. It would be part of patriotism for Americans to refrain, as much as possible, from doing anything which will hinder, in any degree, the tremendous task which must be done.

The best way we all can serve our nation in her time of need, is by simply holding ourselves in readiness for any call to service and, in the meantime, making ourselves better fitted to serve. Better fitted, not only physically, but mentally, patriotically and spiritually.

# At Work Again

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, who headed federal relief work in Georgia for seven years, has become assistant to another able woman-Miss Harriet Elliott, advisory commissioner of national defense, with headquarters in Washing-

The headline over the story was significant. It called her "Shepperson." Partly because "Miss" wouldn't fit into the head. Partly because the reporters who had consulted her for seven years thought of her not as "Miss" but as a most efficient executive, holding down a man's job. And making it click.

A former school teacher, Miss Shepperson came to Georgia to handle a state job in the welfare department, She handled it. When CWA, the first federal relief agency, came into the field, she was picked for that job.

It kept growing and growing, but it never quite caught up with Miss Shepperson. It was never too big for her.

She "retired" last December, because of "ill health." But nobody could see her knitting in a rocking chair. She's on the job again. And, all who know her are confident, much happier.

### **Essential Training**

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to over-emphasize the importance of the training begun here, of selected WPA workers in those mechanical crafts essential to the production of the machinery and equipment for modern

Recent reports from England state that, while the war production program there is accelerating fast and now proceeding at a pace which would have seemed miraculous only a few months ago, nevertheless British war industries are handicapped by lack of men trained in the operation of intricate machinery and in the manufacture of high-speed tools. It is stated that 98 per cent, which is practically all, the trained mechanics of Britain are employed and, because there are too few, many of them work long hours, some of them seven days a

Modern warfare is fought not by the army in the field alone. It is fought by entire nations. The nation provides the strong shaft, the army and navy but the spearhead for the drive against the enemy.

Probably the most important of the nonbelligerent workers in a country at war are the highly-trained mechanics in that nation's war

The Fulton training program began, this week, with 36 men divided into three classes, Shortly this will be increased to several hundred. It is a vitally important activity in the national defense program and it is to be hoped that, without unnecessary delay, it be expanded to the training of men by the thousands.

### The Ranting Ranee

A first impression of the Ranee of Sarawak leads to the logical conclusion that the best place for the Ranee is in Sarawak. Her efforts to muddy the child refugee situation have been in startlingly bad taste, to put it mildly, and if she intends to make a "good will" visit in this country her best method will be by

Sarawak is an independent state in Borneo, nominally under the protection of the British crown. It was there the Ranee obtained the background under which she now utters wild condemnation of the refugee problem.

Early this week the Ranee charged that "nice youngsters and rotten youngsters" were mixed in the groups of child refugees to be sent to Canada and to the United States. It might be pointed out that in any large group of children the good and the mischievous will be mixed, either in this country, in England, or in Germany-or Borneo. Rightly, the refugee children should be chosen as a fair cross-section, good and bad, rich and poor.

The Ranee's second charge: that the women of England "are faking names of relatives in Canada just so they can get rid of their children," more or less reveals her trend of mind. She apparently feels that the deep maternal urge to obtain safety for a child is criminal. How criminal it would be, if these mothers of England wished to keep their children in homes subject every hour of the day and night to merciless bombardment.

The Ranee's own daughters have a habit of marrying wrestlers and band leaders and are not unknown to the sensational press and the lurid magazines. So, perhaps, she would do better if she left the lives of other people's children in their own hands. She may be Ranee in Sarawak, but apparently she is only going to be a damp rag in this country.

Those who wear "spun glass suspenders" shouldn't lift heavy stones.

As fifty-six years, in infinity, is no more than a twinkling of the eye, maybe the Statue of Liberty got out of France just in time.

"Everything is happening as it was predicted years back by Wells." If one hears nothing now from H. G., he is letting history catch up.

# Editorial of the Day

THEY SHOULD VOTE

(From The Raleigh News and Observer.) Suffrage for residents of the District of Columbia seems to be on its way at last. The recent Democratic national convention indorsed the proposal and there seems at least a fair chance of the present congress submitting a constitutional amendment on the subject in time for consideration by state legislatures in 1941, when most of will be in session

The proposed amendment safeguards national control over the District of Columbia and at the same time provides for residents of the district to vote in national elections and to be represented in both branches of congress.

There has never been any good reason why more than half a million American citizens should be disfranchised merely because they live in the nation's capital. The only reason they have been so long denied a vote has been that there was little interest in the matter in the various states.

But, while residents of the District of Columbia should be permitted to vote as a matter of simple justice, the states would be affected indi-In 1939 the strongest protests against reneal of the absentee ballot in North Carolina came from residents of the District of Columbia who retain their voting residences in North Carolina, but who did not wish to take the trouble to come here and vote in person. If permitted to vote in the district, many of these persons would transfer their voting residences as they have their actual residences. Such transfers would not be against the public interest, from the standpoint of the citizens or the states from which they came.

# THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IN SPITE OF FAMINE WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.- The President has decided, with surgical boldness, to put the national interest ahead of natural sentiment in the big question of relief for conquered Europe. The vital national interest is to prevent a German victory. Feeding the populations in the German-occupied areas will contribute, indirectly but enormously, to Germany's fighting strength. Although a dreadful European famine may impend, no relief program will be attempted so long as the English still hold out.

The administration's attitude in the matter of relief for Europe has seemed somewhat mysterious, for the policy initiated before the fall of France has not yet been publicly liquidated. Because of the supposed continuation of that policy, many even suppose that the President plans to ignore the military situation entirely, and to use Europe's need as a convenient excuse for disposing of the politically embarrassing farm surplus. Actually, however, the policy was completely changed some time ago.

BIRTH OF A POLICY The story is fairly simple. During or just after the battle of Flanders, the President met with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, to discuss European relief work. At that time a vast, disorganized horde of refugees was streaming out of Belgium and northern France, in flight before the advancing German armies. It was estimated that 5,000,-000 of these refugees would eventually accumulate in France's southern provinces. It was clear that, if the French held out, these refugees would become a serious problem, exhausting both the French and the English food supplies, requiring special care, and hampering the French war effort. While the fall of France was already feared, there was still hope that the French might halt the

Acting on this hope, therefore, the President, Wallace and Davis prepared a program of relief. The first step in this program was President's request to congress for \$50,000,000 to buy food for distribution in Europe. The request was already made, and the bill was on its way to passage, when France fell.

The fall of France immediately and radically altered the situation. The Red Cross relief ship, McKeesport, burdened with food and medical supplies, was about to put in at a French channel port when the news came. After some discussion among the members of the Red Cross board, Norman Davis first ordered the ship back to Bilbao, and then sent her around to Marseilles. He had foresightedly put some transportation facilities, particularly station wagons, on the McKeesport. Using these, his organization in France was able to distribute the McKeesport cargo in the French unoccupied area. There was no effort, however, to bring relief to

NOT "HELPING GERMANY" There will be no such effort, unless Davis and the President change their minds. Certain minor relief activities have been

carried on, to be sure, in territory under German control. The Red Cross' European representative, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, remained in Paris after the French government's flight. He found at Fontanebleau a camp of several thousand French prisoners who had been without food or supplies for nearly a week.

Red Cross stores already in Paris were used to help these prison-Taylor has also distributed a certain amount of condensed milk and cocoa to children. But these activities are incidental, and do not alter the broad policy to let the occupied areas alone. For this policy there are three excellent reasons.

The Germans, hoping for victory this summer and fearing interference with their propaganda that they are the real protectors of their victims, want no relief now. They do not even permit representatives of the Red Cross or the American government to enter territory they control. Taylor has remained in Paris on sufferance, and the German attitude has been made quite plain. The German attitude will change completely, of course, if the English hold out until the fall, when the famine will set in all over Europe.

Yet the American policy-will not change, both because the vast majority of contributors to the Red Cross, the main relief agency, have protested bitterly against "helping Germany," and because the national interest dictates that the present policy be continued. The bulk of the \$50,000,000 already appropriated for European relief will presumably lie idle. Some, of course, may be used to buy relief stores for England, where serious food and medical supply shortages are already looming. Some may also be used to buy condensed milk, medical supplies and clothing to send into the free part of France. But even in "free France" it is proposed to help only the children and to clothe the homeless, and not to send large quantities of food stores which might be seized for German use.

# SILHOUETTES

speaker, or writer

It's a Long

Way Off.

human being is just as much a

But, as sure as the sun rose and

the kindergarten of human under-

Then, when our college gradua-

be devoted to ever-increasing wis-

the folks in the human family.

From the news columns of Tues-

From the news columns of Sun-

"At the library, the Congressional Record is consulted almost

Barrows Help Injured

ed wheelbarrows through the

than 400 barrows, some highly decorated, were in the parade,

and more than \$12,000 was raised

by the sale of produce carried in

Public men and businessmen in

set yesterday, it is coming.

ever higher and higher grades

of the human soul.

fellow human.

Twenty-five

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Years Ago Today.

"Washington.

day, August 3, 1890:

By RALPH T. JONES.

Taxes

It is a remarkable thing when a classing everyone who isn't of our people, by vast majority, com-plain that the taxes imposed by eigners" or "aliens." their government are too low. Yet that, by all reports, is the state are no such people as "foreigners"

scale of taxes. Income taxes were placed at 42 1-2 per cent. In addition, luxury taxes were hiked drastically and other forms of impost were advanced. There were clear indications, likewise, that "foreigner" or an "alien" as all the rest. The man who you call a "foreigner" just as truthfully called some sort of sales tax is coming you the same. And so on.

Imagine! Income taxes of 42 1-2 per cent. And there is no dodging that tax. The man earning wages or receiving salary, pays the tax before he gets his money. It is taken out of his wage by his employer. Adopting the "check off" plan of organized unions in Amer- have scarcely begun to understand ca, you see, which demand that employers deduct union dues out standing. After tens of thousands their workers envelopes.

But the public reaction is ever higher and higher grades of astounding. They are complaining knowledge of truth and, someday, that 42 1-2 per cent income tax is we shall graduate from high school not high enough. Good gosh, what and college, too, in the education do they want?

An English woman broadcaster. talking over the short wave from tion comes, we shall discover, London the other evening, said the what graduates from all colleges tax rate was awfully disappointing. She said everyone believed it is well named. It is but the com-

"We had swept and cleared the road for a juggernaut," she explained, "it is rather a let-down when all that comes along is a lawn roller."

Sounds Like A Good Idea.

See in The Constitution of Friday morning where Ray A. Spitler makes a suggestion. He wants a few thousand American boys to spend their summer vacation as lent. Better knowledge of our fel-guests in the homes of South low Americans to the south of this more nuggets were American countries and, in return, for an equal number of better knowledge of the folks all soon petered out. South American lads to come to homes in the United States for over the world. similar holiday periods.

It is probably a good idea. Particularly good if a means can be found of financing the vacations for the lads. For, to be really ef- day, August 3, 1915: fective, it should be boys from all. doesn't pay the bill, the benefit would be limited to boys whose dads are able to pay the bill. dads are able to pay the bill and

they can make such trips anyway. of the great needs of world today is for people of all nations to realize that people everywhere are "just folks." The local customs, manners of living and of working, language and type of amusement may be different but, under these surface indications, a man is a man, a woman is a woman, with the same hopes and es, ideals and follies, wherever he may live and whatever his tongue their dignity and cheerfully pushaspirations, dreams and weakness-

and nationality may be.

There is only one time in life when this lesson can be learned. That is in youth. Habit and surroundings have too permanently molded habits of thought, in later life, for there to be much hope of changing. Too many of us, them. FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Army Life August 2 .-And the Pay George Spel-vin's son, the one they call dummy, has been asking the old man some questions

conditions. "Paw." he asked. "how much pay does a colonel get?"

about army life, pay and working

"Oh," the old man said, "I think it is up around \$90 a week. "What are the hours he has to work?"

"Hours?" the old man said. "A colonel doesn't have any hours. He is on duty all the time whenever there is anything he has to do. "Doesn't he get extra pay for overtime?" Dummy asked.

'No, of course not," the old man said. "They don't have any union in the army."

"They don't have no union?" said Dummy. "Why not? Why wouldn't it be a smart idea to start an army union? All those guys without no union. It seems crazy that some smart operator hasn't started a union. Like if a colonel gets \$90 a week and steady work we could charge them at least \$500 initiation fee, and it would be ridiculous to charge less than around \$25 a month dues. And what about corporals and majors and all them? How much do they

"It varies." Mr Spelvin said. "but it is no use talking about a union for the army, because it is the government,'

Don't Need "I don't see why not, anyway," Protection · Dummy said.
"Don't they need protection the same as if you were on the WPA? Ain't that the government? But they got to join the union just the same."

"Now, Dummy, don't be a dummy." said Mr. Spelvin. "In the army your boss is the government, and you don't need no protection from the boss.'

"Well, but ain't the government the boss of the WPA? Dummy insisted. "If you don't need protection from the government what for do you have to join the union in the WPA? "Because," the old man said,

"the army is national defense." "Ain't it national defense if you are working in a factory where they make them tanks and air-planes and all? You got to join the union there, don't you? And, furthermore, paw," the Dummy said, "if you don't pay the dues the union won't leave you do no work. I wonder how much they pay the ordinary soldiers. There's

a lot of them." "They only pay them about \$21 a month," said the old man.

"Why, that's out-That's rageous," said the Outrageous dummy. "Only \$21 a month, and work all kinds of hours when you can work easy hours in a factory WPA, with five days a week and if you don't get your rights the union calls a strike.

"Strikes in the army! Are you nuts," the old man said. "You try Americans, British, Swedes, Turks to start a strike in the army and or whathot, by the time we are they will 40 have gotten into the habit of 20 years." they will slap you in the can for

'What about this labor board, own special nationality as "forthen?" the Dummy asked. "Do they stand for that? What about As a matter of plain fact, there the La Follette committee?"

of affairs in Britain today.

The British government, in financing the war, recently announced a new budget and a new entire in a convenient way of saying that the ones designated are of different matienality to that of the committee," Mr. Spelvin said. "You try to picket the army to nationality to that of the prevent them from fighting the enemy and they will slap you in Logically speaking, every living the can if they don't kill you first. The army is patriotism.'

foreigner" or an "alien" as all that certainly is the damndest nonsense I ever heard," the Dummy said. "If you mess up "foreigner," just as truthfully calls a factory where they are making soldier tools for good wages, that is all right, and if the boss gets the boys to shove you around, you Of course the day of world-wide can get them arrested. But if you brotherhood is a long way off. try to help the poor soldier boys and colonels to improve their conditions, they can bat your brains

"The army is to protect our American rights," Mr. Spelvin of years we shall advance through

"Well, ain't the right to organize unions and strike part of the rights they are protecting?" the Dummy asked.

'Shut up and get out of here,' said Mr. Spelvin.

### discover, that commencement day British May Mine Gold mencement of education, the be-

Britons may again mine gold ginning of a lifetime that should now that the price of the yellow metal promises a profit, it is redom, knowledge and understandported in London. It is said that deposits in England, Scotland and And one of the first lessons we have to learn is understanding Wales, which would have shown a loss before the war, can be that the man we call "foreigner," nothing more nor less than a made to pay. Welsh mines, work-Just another of ed in the days of the Romans, yielded gold in recent years. I think Mr. Spitler's idea of "gold rush" started in Scotland sending boys to Latin America for when an old prospector from Auswhen an old prospector from Ausvacation and vice versa, is excel- tralia "panned" a stream bed and obtained a few nuggets. A few country is an excellent start to some gold dust, but the deposit

### Constitution Quiz Gan you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

August 2.—The 1. Can an automobile that travels half a certain distance at 30 miles per hour travel the remaining half fast enough to average 60 miles per hour for the whole

2. From what poem is the line, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead?" 3. Are brown-shelled eggs

equally as nutritious as whiteas much as the popular illustrated shelled eggs? 4. What use is made of ambergris?

5. Who is Augustus St. Gaudens? Wisdom? Which one of the following

is not heavier than an equal quanstreets for the benefit of the sick. tity of mercury: gold, iridium, lead or platnum wounded and distress fund. More 8. If an eclipse occurs when the moon is in full phase, will it be

a lunar or solar eclipse' 9. Name the five Great Lakes? 10. Do male mosquitoes bite?

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

STEAK AND POTATOES On Thursday I was accompanied to Dalton for the meeting of the rural electrical co-operative and for the political meeting by two

young men. One was 18 and the other 11 years of age. There was a basket lunch to be spread at the Freylach springs, site of the meeting. I felt out the appetites of the young men. I suggested that, while we had no baskets, I was sure to find friends there who had baskets overflowing with fried chicken, salads, cold meats, pies and cake.

I pictured the delights of the open air, of the cooling breezes, of the bucolic odors from field and stream, of the bees and flowers. I even quoted a line of verse about nature. I spoke in glowing terms of the great institution, the old-fashioned dinner-on-thegrounds.

When I had finished, the young men looked one at the other. The youngest, who has red hair and an engaging smile, said:. 'How about an air-conditioned restaurant, a good steak and

"What!" I said, "desert the cooling breezes of nature for those made with machines; forego fried chicken and pie eaten in the shade of a majestic tree for a slice of steer and bottle condiments?"

"Yes," they said in unison. And with no hesitation. So, we did. We went to an air-conditioned restaurant; we sat back in a comfortable chair; we had thick steaks, medium rare, with French fried potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes. We had iced coffee. The steaks were excellent. So was the rest of the food. The young man of 11, with the great wisdom of that age, paused

halfway through his steak and said, admonishingly: "Now, don't you see this is better? There are no bugs or dusty winds and it really is cool."

MODERN YOUTH I refused to take this as a symbol of the

decadence of modern youth, but rather of its wisdom. The old-fashioned dinner-on-the-grounds was not all it was, or is, cracked up to be. There were flies and bugs; there were swirls of dust; there were

few cooling breezes, and there was a tremendous lot of standing up or uncomfortable sitting to be done. Not only that, but there was a lot of plain and bad cooking turned out on the tables. In my adolescent youth I became something of an expert at tracking down the identity of those who came

with the best food. Only a few persons know the art of frying

chicken so that it comes to the dinner-on-the-grounds tables cold,

crisp and succulent. The average piece of cold fried chicken is a terrible morsel of food. In my day it was the custom to visit around and try out the various foods, exclaiming over the delicious pickles, the marvelous cakes and the elegant pies produced by neighbors and friends. It

was a breach of etiquet not to do this. The inevitable dogs which hang about tables where dinner-onthe-grounds was spread were valuable assets. The hand, holding a soggy piece of fried chicken; could be dropped carelessly down below the table. The hounds never failed to co-operate. The hand

could come up empty. I think my young friends were right. It is more comfortable in an air-conditioned restaurant with the waiter hovering at one's elbow, replenishing the glass of iced water, pouring more coffee, bringing hot rolls, producing sauces and ketchups.

POLITICAL SPEECHES Now and then, getting around the state, I hear some of our young men, still shy of the voting age, laughing at the political speeches they hear.

This seems to me the healthiest possible attitude. Certainly those of us, and the generations before us, who listened solemnly, have not done so well. In south Georgia not many days ago I heard three young men, sitting in a drugstore after a political meeting, discussing the speeches. They imitated some of the speakers and they laughed heartily at some of the spell-binding phrases and statements of the speakers. I came away thinking this was fine and as it ought to be-if someone can say something for them to

If the young people of today are disillusioned with their elders, it will pull us out. There has been too much believing, without investigation, in the past. There have been too many dogmatic

statements accepted as truth. One of the finest attitudes is not to take the word of a teacher, a lecturer, a politician or a writer without the individual analyzing it and thinking it out. For that reason those who teach and lecture and write and run for office ought to be more careful with their

statements. If the young people today are weary of the old shibboleths and tired of the old catch-words, then things look better.

The sound of laughter and the questioning mind is the most encouraging sign.

# Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: I don't believe in the thing called "organized pressure." It means that somebody, usually with an axe to grind, stirs up a brief enthusiasm and persuades people to "wire their congressman." Then he gives them a sample telegram, and the congressman who receives a few hundred of them, all worded alike, knows the whole

thing is artificial. But in this blessed free land the people have a voice and they get prompt results when they use it. Consider that business at Philadelphia, where the voice of the people-mostly young onesnominated a candidate for the presidency.

Now that voice must become louder if freedom is to be saved, and you can do your part. You really must do it; for democracy is fighting with its back to the wall, and you kids will have no future unless you and all of us are wise enough and big enough for the job that faces us now.

Here is what we are up against: People get what they earn, and a government by the people can survive only so long as the people are decent enough to deserve it. Jefferson saw, in the beginning, that democracy would be destroyed if the people ever used their power to make the government pamper them. They can always say to officeholders: "Give us public money or we'll vote you out of a job."

In the last few years slick politicians have encouraged that ugly business by promising more and more handouts to win votes. They have taught people to expect something for nothing. Many now think of their government only as something to loot.

If I were a youngster like you, I'd write to the candidates some-thing like this: "We are not chiselers or babies. We don't ask for wet-nursing. We aren't looking for a Santa Claus, but a leader. We know what we are facing. We have the courage and character to fight for democracy if you'll give us a chance. Don't try to kid us in times like these. Prove yourself worthy to lead a great people and we'll follow. Don't try to make us soft and helpless, but help us to be iron-hard and disciplined and self-sacrificing. Don't tempt us with gifts or shame us with bribes. Such trickery has made slaves of the other free people. Give us a chance to prove ourselves worthy



"Nobody's waving at you, Madam, that's a flag on the

courthouse at Macon

# Officer Praises Businessmen In Army Camp

Six Medals Awarded to C. M. T. C. Trainees as Period Nears End.

Putting an amazing snap into final drills, citizen-soldiers brought the special C. M. T. C. at Fort McPherson to a virtual close yesterday on a visitors' day program staged under weather conditions typical of the 30-day period.

Lowering skies and a drizzle which later broke into a drench-ing rain failed to dismay the trainees as they stepped briskly and pivoted smartly in a final review before Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, camp com-

Learned Lot.

"I believe they have learned a lot," he said. "Most of them seem well satisfied with the training they have received. The manner which these business and professional men, who gave of their time and money, entered into this program should be an inspiration their fellow citizens.

The camp officially will be over londay, with the trainees en route to their homes Tuesday. Saturday and Monday will be devoted to final inspections, recreation and

deprocessing.

Medals to the six outstanding trainees of the camp were awarded during the formal ceremonies when they were called from the

ranks and given decorations. Conrad Kinyoun, director of the municipal laboratory at Savannah, was given a medal as the camp's outstanding trainee, and Hoit S. Brown, Rome, executive of a clothing factory, was designated the outstanding trainee among the other Georgians present.

Other Awards. Faber Bollinger, president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, made the presentation of the award to Trainee Kinyoun and Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer gave the medal to Trainee Brown on behalf of the Georgia Department, Re-serve Officers' Association.

Other Kiwanis medals went to Ralph W. Hartman, Stuart, Fla., postmaster; John H. Sutherlin, New Orleans, of the wild life service, United States Department of Interior: Russel S. Grove, Marietta lawyer, and Cleland H. Vaux, Baton Rouge, Louisiana State University assistant forestry

# Bond Set for Two

William E. Bartlett was placed pending an investigation by federal grand jury into their alleged counterfeiting activities.

Meanwhile, secret service

Meanwhile, secret service

Federal agents said he has been

other members of a counterfeiting into a vice president's office of the First Noticeal Book of Pin The believed to have been smash-ed. Thursday with the arrest of Bartlett and Wilson near Rex, mingham at closing time last Sat-

United States Attorney H. H. Ty-singer has been convicted three Hagan was arrested by Detectimes for counterfeiting, and is now out on conditional release from Alcatraz, where he was serving a six-year term.

his guilt, but Wilson denied any Los Angeles of \$3,000.

# Three Years, Is Found Wind. A pistol stolen three years ago

turned up this week in an Atlanta pawn shop, County Policemen Jesse Anderson and I. D. Eason reported yesterday.

The gun was snatched from a woman by a Negro burglar she had captured robbing her home, Anderson recalled. The Negro later arrested, but the pistol did not appear again until it was pawned Wednesday by another Negro. Anderson said the pistol was traced by its serial





AIRLINE ANNOUNCED-Plans for a new airline operating through Atlanta, to be established by a subsidiary of the Seaboard Airline Railway, were announced here yesterday by Alvin P. Adams, left above, president of the new air corporation. Also shown are Jesse Draper, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and, at right, C. E. Bell, Seaboard passenger

# Man, Arrested Mayor To Ask The company plans to buy four-engine planes, costing \$275,000. Here, Wanted Confirmation In Birmingham For Tidmore meeting presided over by Jesse Draper, head of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commass the citizens better able to pay." Meeting presided over by Jesse Draper, head of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commass are citizens better able to pay." See them.

Bureau.

Mayor Hartsfield will submit to

Tidmore was nominated by the

Under a new anti-smoke ordinance. Tidmore will assume control of a department designed to

by ordinances making it an of-

The nominee for the position

was graduated in electrical en-

gineering from Georgia Tech in

1930. He is now installation and

new position will be \$300 monthly.

Will Speak Here

The Rev. Roger D. Bosworth, Ph. D., pastor of the First Univer-

salist Church of Denver, Colo., will speak tomorrow morning at the

Unitarian-Universalist church, 669 West Peachtree, at 11 o'clock. Dr.

Bosworth also will speak at a men's luncheon to be held Tues-

These two events are the prelude

Other speakers will be the Rev

Accused Swindler

Gets 12 Months

E. A. Pentecost, a fast-talking

salesman, was sentenced to serve 12 months on public works and

fined \$50 yesterday by Judge Jesse M. Wood in Fulton criminal court.

Facing the judge for the second time in less than a month, Pente-

cost was charged with cheating and swindling and larceny by trick. H. F. Malone, of 610 Peters

building, complained that Pente-cost sold him a suit of clothing and collected \$3 but said he never got

the suit.

E. G. Williams, of Hardin road,

said he answered an advertise-ment for a book salesman and

that Pentecost gave him a job

Three days later he was promoted

to assistant manager provided he would put up \$10 for a surety bond premium. Hardin said. He did, but he got no books to sell,

he said, so he complained to po-

Of Rough Ginning

Unless cotton ginning methods

are improved, penalties will be far greater in the future than in the past, General Manager D. W.

Brooks, of the Georgia Cotton Pro-

ducers' Association, asserted yes-

to place a higher penalty on rough-ginned cotton,

prove immediately the quality of ginning," he declared.

all agricultural agencies to

"Every effort should be made

every farmer and ginner and

Brooks said that cotton mills. becoming more technical each year, are becoming more inclined

**Farmers Warned** 

Colorado Pastor

Director Charged With New Smoke Abatement Robbery.

Kenneth F. Hagan, 50-yearold former Hollywood publicity city council Monday the name of W. E. Tidmore, 34, graduate of director, who was picked up here Georgia Tech, as director of the Wednesday night by city detec- newly established Smoke Abate-In Counterfeiting tives on a burglary charge, is ment Bureau. wanted in Birmingham on a under \$5,000 bond, and Ralph Wilson under \$2,000 bond yesterday, pending an investigation by a Bureau of Investigation reported mation by city council.

agents continued their search for identified as the man who walked eliminate smoke pollution, backed Clayton county.

Bartlett, according to Assistant and drawing a pistol forced the

In a hearing yesterday before ed Hagan had served a term in cal Engineers. His salary in his

Dommissioner David

Bartlett admitted

San Quentin prison, California, for robbing the Bark of America of He told Detectives Nahlik and Coppenger that he was once press

Stolen Pistol, Missing agent for Ona Munson, the "Belle Watling" of "Gone With the

# **Company Denies** Planning Building

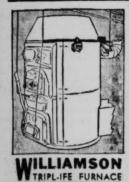
A report circulated in Atlanta day noon at Davison's tea room. yesterday through a local insurance bulletin announcing con-struction plans for a \$3,000,000 building on Peachtre road, near day evening, August 8, and con-Huntington road, for Montgomery tinues through Sunday, August 11. Ward & Company was denied by officials of the mail-order com-pany at Chicago.

Henry T. Atwood, of Bangor, Me.; Professor F. A. Merrill, president

Montgomery Ward officials said the company still owns the Peachtree road property, but is not planning any use of it now, either Thomas Chapman, of Atlanta, supering the company at Chicago.

Professor F. A. Merrin, president of the Georgia Sunday School Association; the Rev. L. C. Prater, of Camp Hill, Ala.; the Rev. Thomas Chapman, of Atlanta, supering the company of the compan for market, mail-order house, or the Rev. J. N. Rasnake, superintendent of Universalist churches in

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000 To Be Spent.

Plans of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to establish new air routes through Atlanta, to be opcalled Seaboard Airways, Inc., a thousand years. were disclosed here yesterday by air corporation.

Adams said that the new comthe Civil Aeronautics Authority, and if permission is granted by the first of the year as expected, the air line will be in operation within another six months.

To Spend \$5,000,000.

Bondholders of the Seaboard Air Line Railway have authorized the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for the establishment of the air route, Adams said. The line in operation, he indicated, would connect Bos-ton, New York and Washington with Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Bir-mingham and New Orleans, and would connect with Pan-American Air Lines at the southern point.

Another line would run from the eastern cities to Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami, with alternate trips to Tampa and the west coast.

Four cities, two in the east and two in the south, are under conhe did not indicate whether At-lanta was one of these. Non-Stop Service.

New service out of Atlanta will be both non-stop to Washington license for all fishermen is very charging lottery violations. and by Raleigh and Durham to

engine planes, costing \$275,000, a prepared address, "because there seating 32, with a speed of 280 are too many other places they must put their dollars.

Krafa, attaches of the solicitor's office said, forged the name of A. D. Bailey, of the De Soto hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., to one check for board of penal ships costing \$175,000.

Adams revealed his plans at a Norfolk, of the S. A. L., also spoke. Board members.

vid, "a man after God's own eth day and night in the law of heart." The 150 poems called the Lord. Therefore, such man is Subsidiary Company Will Book of Psalms, were written by like a tree whose roots go deep different men. David wrote 73, into the lift of God, whose fruit is as regular as the seasons, whose and perhaps more, while Asaph, and perhaps more, while Asaph, and perhaps more, while Asaph, and perhaps more is the sons of Korah, Solomon and spirit is radiant, whose service is Moses wrote several of these eternal in its value and victory. poems. We cannot be certain of the second portrait is that a the authorship of a number of the bad man—a man miserable and poems. We cannot be certain of

Praise is the prevalent note in Alvin P. Adams, president of the these poems—prayers of ado- this little word "for," which inration, gratitude and thanksgiving. troduces the sixth verse of the There are also great prayers of Adams said that the new com-pany has applied for a permit from some of the Psalms are definitely of the righteous; but the way of prophetic. Space restrains further the ungodly shall perish." The two detailed description of the Psalms. ways are open to each man, and

> and wicked in character, stand- him. may be regarded as "the heart's echo to the speech of God, the manifold music of its wind-swept these sayings of the speech of God, the manifold music of its wind-swept these sayings of the speech of God, the manifold music of its wind-swept these sayings of the sayings of the speech of God, the manifold music of its wind-swept these sayings of the without a doubt.

of a good man-a man blessed foolish man.

# Free Fishing Plan 15 Are Indicted Advocated by Nix

GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 2 .two in the south, are under consideration as head offices for the
sideration as head offices for the
new company, Adams said, though
Abit Nix, of Athens, today advojury on four counts charging forjury on four counts charging forthat such allegations are false and cated free fishing for persons an- gery and passing forged checks. gling within their own county.

unfair to a large percentage of solicitor general fixed bond for our country people," Nix said in each at \$1,000.

Psalms, save that some man wrote lonely and fruitless and convicted routes through Atlanta, to be op-erated by a subsidiary company Psalms span a period of perhaps life is like the chaff which the wind driveth away!

"For," and I pause to say that first Psalm, is the key to it all. "For the Lord knoweth the way Let us come now for a moment each man choosetn the way his camp from the Cobb county camp to this first Psalm, often called soul shall go, and God knows each the Psalm of the two ways, with man, regardless of which way he conv. its contrast between the righteous chooses-knows everything about

"Therefore, whosoever heareth these sayings of Mine, and doeth strings as God's breath sweeps them, I will liken him unto a wise across them." It is real poetry, man. . . . And whosover heareth . . And whosover heareth these sayings of Mine, and doeth The Psalm opens with a portrait them not, shall be likened unto a

# By Fulton Jury

John C. Krafa, 28-year-old New At the same time the jury "The present law requiring a named 14 Negroes in true bills a very undesirable reflection upon the charging lottery violations. The the same," the report disclosed.

ust put their dollars.

Jacksonville, Fla., to one check for board of penal corrections, said the list of affidavits obtained in the case would be open for inmeeting presided over by Jesse the poor people the same privi- Atlanta automobile company and spection to anyone who wished to Former Film Publicity

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Norfolk, of the S. A. L., also spoke.

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# Seaboard Plans Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton Camp Officers McKellar and Plane Service Sunday's lesson, the first Psalm, with a kindred passage in Matthew of in the sound in the way of sinners, sitteth not in the way of sinners, sitteth not in the seat of the scornful—a man blessed because he delight. Exonerated in Cooper Win by Staffins' Death Big Majorities

17-Year-Old Youth Died of Pneumonia.

Following a thorough investigaated of any responsibility in con- to exceed 270,000.

convicted of burglary in Fulton county and sentenced to five to seven years. His father charged that he had been beaten with a and wicked in character, stand-ards, conduct and destiny. McLar-en declares that the first Psalm Matthew and hear Jesus saying of blackjack and that his ankles bore marks of shackles.

"According to the evidence received through direct contact with Warden A. W. Clay, Dr. J. I. Matthews, camp physician; Foreman Harold Hyatt and other prison officials; Oscar Owen, ambulance driver, and hospital attendants, we maintain that Paul Staffins died of pneumonia, contracted by nathas been given undue as well as false publicity in the press, which publicity stated that the said Staffins had been beaten and undernot only lower the standards of the Georgia penal system, but cast

The report was signed by E. L. Almand, chairman of the peniten-Krafa, attaches of the solicitor's tiary committee, and Elbert For-

Grover Byars, chairman of the

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Penal Committee Says Senator Gets 91 Per Cent of Votes, Governor 83 Per Cent.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2 .on, the committee on peniten- (A)-Record - breaking majorities tiaries of the Georgia House of Were accorded United States Sencluded that Paul Staffins, 17-year- ernor Prentice Cooper in their old prisoner at the Dallas prison bids for renomination in the Demcamp, died of pneumonia, and that ocratic primary yesterday although officials and guards were exoner- the official vote was not expected

Unofficial returns from 2,012 of The report declared that Staf- 2,279 precincts today gave the sixfins had been sent to the Dallas term senator 91 per cent of the votes cast in the senatorial race, while Cooper won 83 per cent of

the gubernatorial ballots.

Both had the backing of the Shelby county political organization headed by National Commit-teeman Edward Hull Crump, of Memphis, and both defeated two opponents.

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# Dudley Glass

### Continues Drive For Better Road To Amicolola Falls.

For a number of years it has been my delight to keep up an argument—mostly one-sided—in favor of a road to Amicolola Falls, which is up in north Georgia not far from Dawsonville.

It is listed as one of Georgia's great natural wonders. It isn't many miles off the paved highways which lead from Atlanta to Dawsonville and from Ellijay to Dawsonville. But it is in No Man's Land. The last few miles may strip the differential out of a car. And even if you drive to the nearest accessible point you've got to climb and climb over logs or under them to get a sight of the falls—which are beautiful falls and almost worth the trouble—nonce.

Some time since I printed a complaint from an intrepid Atlanta voyager who had been there and back. He wondered if his car would ever run again, except

But comes a letter from R. C. Meaders, superintendent of the water department of Dahlonega. He says the road builders are working from both ends of the Ellijay-Dahlonega road and hope to complete it this year. He insists Lumpkin county has done its share and it's not Lumpkin's fault. Except that two of the county commissioners were defeated in the last election and the Lord knows what their successors

will do.

Mr. Meaders says Lumpkin county's part of the job is pretty well graded, is plenty wide—and for a mountain road exceptionally straight. And good in dry weather.

That's fine. Now, if they'll put plenty of rock into that road, to prevent slipping and skidding in the wet, nobody could ask more. One doesn't expect a four-lane highway of concrete to lead to some beauty spot.

### Hot Biscuits.

Tracy Mathewson, the cameraman who owns a farm away back yonder in Pickens county and hopes some day to find time to live on it, tells me of a mountaineer neighbor who went down to Jasper one day, was invited to supper with a friend and became enamored of hot biscuits. And who could blame him?

He had never seen biscuit before. Indeed, white flour was as
strange to his home as caviar or
crepes suzette. But he had sold
his cabbage, so he invested in a
sack of flour and a pound of lard
and took them home—with a
guaranteed recipe provided by his
bestees

Matty said his informant had occasion to visit the biscuit-fancier's cabin a few days later. The three youngsters in the front yard were poking sticks at whity-brown objects about six inches in di-

They were the wife's stab at biscuits. But the kids thought they were turtles—and were trying to make them stick their heads out.

I've seen biscuits like that. But not at our house, I make haste to explain. I do not desire to go biscuitless the rest of my life.

# Ten Bucks Per Pound.

Sports writer in Orlando, Fla., after years of burning the midnight electricity and studying market reports with a slide rule, announces that the cost of a black bass, hooked by a fisherman, is one buck. And that a pound of quail brought to camp by a hunter averages \$10.

Which demonstrates conclusive

Which demonstrates conclusively that there's no profit in fishing and hunting. I'm feeling unusually commercially minded today, with the mortgage payment coming

Same thing with gentlemanfarming. Old story about a Wall Street tycoon who invited guests to the farm where he raised pedigreed cows and ran a dairy to take care of the product.

"Friends," he said, at dinner, "you may each have a quart of vintage champagne or a glass of milk. They both cost me about the same."

I went fishing not so long ago.

I went fishing not so long ago. Shared the cost of a boat, got sunburn, had a swell time and caught around 40 bluefish. Tackle was too heavy. No fun in it. So we used the bluefish for bait and caught sharks. Which we hit in the head with a club and threw overboard for their brethren to eat.

Then we went back to the hotel and paid a dollar each for dinner—the main course being bluefish. But just think of the fun you have.

Today's champion silly story: Teacher asks Johnny which he'd rather have. Half a gooseberry pie or a fourth of a gooseberry pie. Johnny says, "the fourth." Excuse me for not using the Q. and A. style, but I get paid only half for quotes. Teacher asks why Johnny is so dumb and Johnny says: "Because I don't like gooseberry pie."

"What," inquires one of these syndicated Q. and A. columns, "is peculiar about the Chinese language?"

My well-considered opinion is:
"Darn near everything."

### Hill Named Commander Of Defense Corps Area

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Aug. 2.—Clarence Hill, of Dalton, has been appointed district commander of the State Defense Corps for the counties of Whitfield, Murray, Catoosa, Dade, Chattooga, Walker, Gordon, Fannin, Union and Gilmer, it was announced here today.

announced here today.

Hill, an ex-service man, is commander of the Dalton Post No. 112 of the American Legion. His appointment was made by Governor Rivers and Ryburn G. Clay, state commander of the Defense Corps.

# Fulton Farmers Make Own Downy Beds



SNOW MACHINE? No, it's cotton fluff they're turning out, fluff destined to fill mattresses to rest the weary bones of Fulton farmers. The workers (left to right) are R. J. Holbrooks, J. H. Andrews and S. E. Buise. Uncle Sam is supplying the farmers with cotton and ticking for the mattresses. (Story on Page 7)



**THUD! THUD!** Now don't get the wrong idea. J. L. Anderson (left) and Wesley Bales haven't any grudge against the mattress they're working on. It's just that beating the cotton after it's been placed in the tick is an essential part of mattress-making, as practiced at manufactories out at Alpharetta and Fairburn.



**TUFTING** That's the task occupying the busy fingers of Hubert Wilson, as he does his bit toward turning out a fluffy mattress. One thousand and sixty-five Fulton farmers with annual incomes of less than \$400 have already made application to Uncle Sam for free material, and the mattress-making is going full blast.



# Kirke Simpson

### Says Nazis Were Unready To Seize Greatest Opportunity.

Although it took Germany only 37 days to win the Battle of France, the Battle of Britain now has passed the 50-day mark with little to indicate its probable duration or outcome.

Whatever the reason, Germany's delay in pressing the fight against England illustrates graphically the unreadiness of the Nazis to seize their greatest opportunity. Had Germany been able to strike at once against England in the wake of French capitulation, the Battle of Britain might be over or at its crisis now.

The obvious explanation of the delay is that Nazi leadership from the top down was wholly unprepared for the sudden and utter collapse of French resistance, or else completely misjudged the effect that disaster would have on British will to fight on. Either way you take it, a definite miscalculation can be charged against Nazi leadership which has otherwise appeared to out-guess and out-maneuver British and French rivals.

'It could prove the fatal defect in Nazi war-making efficiency, as the fumbling of imperial Germany's 1914 drive on Paris was the fatal error for Kaiser Wilhelm. The 1914 "miracle" of the first Battle of the Marne, which saved France and paved the way for ultimate German defeat, could find its parallel in the Battle of Britain if the delay enables England to withstand the German all-out attack.

## Material Change.

Within the 50 days since the Battle of France ended some factors that made England's peril terrible and imminent have changed materially. Elimination of the French fleet by grim British action is one obvious asset. That action removed Britain's fear that her sea power might be nearly matched by her German-Italian foes.

her German-Italian foes.

Britain has been able, too, to set her defense house in much greater order than it was when France fell. For one thing, there has been opportunity to reorganize her mine defenses and convoy system and thus eliminate the grave danger that vital military information might leak out through French sources which necessarily had intimate knowledge of their ally's dispositions.

It is that which explains the reported detention in England of French munitions and other missions stationed there before France's surrender. Members of these missions would know much about the location and key points of British war industries. There could be no certainty in British minds that if they were permitted to return to France such information might not reach the enemy.

Officers Defy Threats.

There have been reports that the Germans carried on an intensive campaign among the families and friends of French naval personnel manning escaped French battlecraft after the surrender. Fears of what might happen to their dear ones in conquered France exerted powerful leverage on French navy officers and men to accept the interment terms of the armistice. That any substantial number of them defied such threats is more surprising than

The same tactics applied to members or aides of the French missions to England might have forced them to divulge the whereabouts of concealed British airplane or munition plants. Britain could not take that risk.

There is another items in the war news that has especial interest for this writer. It is the British claim of having inflicted great damage on the German porticity of Hamburg through repeated air attack. Many other German centers of military or munitions activity had been similarly shattered, the London spokesman said, but he stressed particularly the bomb damage wrought within the last three months at Hamburg.

# Damage Not Known.

That might be a British propaganda answer to German claims of having wrecked the port of Dover. Neither side has ever given any real intimation of the extent of the damage it suffered from enemy air raids. Both stress non-combatant casualties due to enemy action.

As to Hamburg, however, the writer recently received a letter purporting to recount the personal observations of an anti-Nazi refugee from that city, now escaped to neutral territory. The observer said that Hamburg residents were making nightly trips "to the cellar" because of British air raids. Hamburg oil refineries and tanks had been hit repeatedly, it was added, and were in flames continuously for three days.

A huge Hamburg shipyard had been repeatedly blasted, this reputed eyewitness added, and also tenements and apartment houses located in the vicinity of oil tanks, shipyards and other targets.

There is no means of checking this or any other report of bomb damage on either side; but the account of what had happened at Hamburg some time ago came to mind in connection with the British claim that the port had been "pulverized again and again" and was "now practically in ruins."

### Impeachment Is Urged For Sheriff in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 2.—
(P)—A Jefferson county grand jury investigating gambling and slotmachine operation today recommended impeachment of Sheriff Harry E. Smith on charges of "corruption" and "neglect of duty."

The grand jury's report asserted Smith had permitted operation of

The grand jury's report asserted Smith had permitted operation of gambling and gaming devices in the county and had accepted funds from persons connected with operation of the devices.

# France To Try War Leaders On August 8

### Military, Political Chiefs Face Life Terms for Conduct of Conflict.

By The Associated Press. France's historic trial of the old military and political leaders now blamed by the new regime for her disastrous defeat in the war will begin at nearby Riom on August to 8 before a quasi-civil, quasi-mili-

tary national supreme court.
This was announced yesterday almost simultaneously with the action of a wholly military court in condemning to death Charles De Gaulle, who refused to join in the surrender ordered by the gov-ernment of Marshal-Premier Phil-

ippe Petain. (The British Broadcasting Company quoted De Gaulle in

London as saying: ("The sentence is that of a court largely under the influence and possibly even under the direct orders of the common enemy. The enemy will one day be driven from the soil of France. On that day I will submit myself willingly to the judgment of the peo-

Leaders Accused. Among those who have been charged with responsibility for France's defeat are Former Premier Daladier, Former Navy Minister Campinchi, Former Minister of Education Delbos, and Former Minister of Interior Mandel. It was disclosed that the maxi-

mum penalty upon conviction would be life imprisonment. In the Balkans, Rumania prepared to open territorial concession talks with Bulgaria next Wednesday when Ivan Popoff and Dobri Bojiloff, Bulgarian foreign and finance ministers, arrive in Buch-

Conversations with Hungary on her demanded return of the prov-ince of Transylvania are expected

Bulgaria has claimed the southern Dobruja which was lost after the second Balkan war of 1913. Italians Claim Successes. In the Mediterranean war new

successes against British naval units were claimed by the Italians. The high command asserted that a British naval squadron steaming eastward from Gibraltar had been attacked from the air south, that several ships were hit by big bombs and that a battleship was set afire. The loss of an Italian plane was acknowledged.

Too, it was claimed that Thursday night the 1,500-ton British ubmarine Oswald was rammed, then torpedoed and sunk by an Italian destroyer in the Ionian sea. Biggest Wheat Purchase.

Announcement of purchase of 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat by the British food ministry -the largest recorded transaction in wheat history-was made in Ottawa. Trade Minister Mackin-non said the price was "considerabove the market level." British war purchases in the

United States have climbed above

Clyde Blakely announced as suicide the death of Dennis Rainey, 62, of Lanett, Ala., after an inquest today. Blakely said Rainey Rossman took poison after returning home from a theater last night. He said 7 p. m. HOLY COMFORTER—Andrew Sheils, the family reported Rainey had been despondent for some time.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a. m. Sunday ichool, adult study class. "St. Paul at Athens": 10:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist. Missa Cantata and sermon, "Spiritual Unfoldment."

CHURCH OF GOD.

SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE—11 a. m., Captain and Mrs. illon in charge. 6:15 p. m., Y. P. Le-ion; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Dorothy

speaker.

BELLWOOD—11 a. m., Captain Robert
Bott, speaker; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. Legion;
7:45 p. m., salvation meeting, Captain
Robert, speaker,
LAKEWOOD—All day services; afternoon, special music service; 6 p. m., Y. P.
Legion, Herbert Robins, speaker; 7:45
m., Brother Herbert Robins, speaker.

# OTHER CHURCHES. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—(Bever-Road)—A. C. Griffin, pastor. Serves school (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.; seron, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting, Wedesday 8 p. m.

non, 10:40 a. m., prayet meeting, residay 8 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services: 9:45 a. m., first Sunday of the month service in the German language.
Gott, Sei Mir Suender Gnaedig;" 11 a. m., "By the Grace of God I Am What Am." Am."
ATLANTA UNITY CENTER (Georgian ATLANTA UNITY CENTER (Georgian 1) ATLANTA UNITY CENTER (Georgian Terrace Hotel)—Sunday devotional, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Need of Rebirth:" Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday 8 p. m., Metaphysical Bible lessons; Friday 2:30 p. m., Lessons in Truth." Center open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Noonday meditation daily.

WEST END PENTECOSTAL—Rev. T. F. Reed, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic service 8 p. m.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOMINATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Services; Sunday school and preaching combined, 9:45 to 11:15 a. m.; 8 p. m.

p. m. APOLSTOLIC ASSEMBLY — Services: 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Rev. Irl J. Walker, Peaker.
NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL — Charles
Ister. Services, 11 a. m., "Sympathy for
Souls;" 7:45 p. m., "God's Estimate of
Obdience."

ANITARIUM CHURCH—S a b b a th achool at 9:30 and the sermon at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by Dr. J. F. Schneider.

ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHO-VAHT. WITNESSES—Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Friday. Service meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday; field service par. m. Sunday. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST—Dr. Roger D. Bosworth, speaker. "Religion Looks Godward." Services at 11 a. m. POWER; 8 p. m., "On the Road."

# **News of the Churches**

METHODIST.

8T. LUKE—Rev. Luther W. McArthur, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Maurice Felton, guest speaker. GRANT PARK—L. B. Jones, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. EAST END—E. M. Wise, pastor. Services 11 a. m., Communion Service; 8 p. m., "What Is Christianity?" Rev. Phil Pierce, guest speaker. m., What as Pierce, guest speaker. FIRST-Dr. Edward G. Mackay, min-ister. Services 11 a. m., "A Communion Meditation."

Meditation."

Melvin Jones, pastor, Services, 11 a. m.,

Communion Service; 8 p. m.

McKENDREE—J. A. Gray, pastor, Services 11 a. m., "Love and Judgments."

8 p. m. service on church lawn.

HAPEVILLE—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor, Services 11 a. m., "The Joy of Religion." 8 p. m., Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, guest speaker. guest speaker.

PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles,
pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Holy Communion." 8 p. m., "Our Daily Bread," Rev.
D. C. Starnes.

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Be Ye Perfect," and Holy Communion, 8 p. m.,
"Community Sing."

Community Sing."

ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. Jesse D

Sooth, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and Booth, pastor, Services, 10:15 a. III.

8 p. m.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.

SOUTH BEND—Services 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.

T. Forrester Smith, guest speaker.

CENTER HILL—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Lord's Supper." 8 p. m., musical program.

ST. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Communion Meditation." 8 p.

n.
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Dr. Thomas
M. Elliott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev.
I. O. Brand, guest speaker. 8 p. m.
UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett,
pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy compurion. Fils or m.

pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy communion; 8:15 p. m.

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services: 14 a. m., "The Second Deliverance." by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. guest speaker, Rev. Rembert A. Green. SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. B. L. Helm. pastor. Services: 11 m., holy communion; 8 p. m.

WARREN A. CA! OLER—J. Herman Allison. minister. \*/ervices: 11 a. m., "To Whom and to What Do You Belong?"; 8 p. m., "Above the Fog." EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "God and Man, Working Together;" 8 p. m., Dr. W. G. Henry, guest speaker.

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 8 p. m. STEWART AVENUE—S. D. Cherry, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Communion Meditation;" 8 p. m., "Neglect."
SAINT MARK—Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor. Dow Kirkpatrick, associate pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Preaching the Gospel," Rev. R. A. Edmundson; 8 p. m., "Jesus Chose Me; I Choose Him," Mr. Kirkpatrick. Jesus Chose Me, I Choose Him, Mr.
Kirkpatrick.
NORTH SIDE—Services: 11 a. m., Rev.
k. R. Baker, pastor, "The Wise Buildr;" 8 p. m., "The Dreamer."
KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. R. Turner, pasor. Services: 11 a. m., "Faith;" 8 p. m.,
God Our Refuge."
CLIFTON—Rev. Foster D. Smith, pasor. Service 8:15. Rev. Fred Guin, guest
peaker.

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CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., "He Ordered the Ordinary," DRUID HILLS—Rev. Eugene C. Few, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "The Omnipotence of Goodness." Dr. H. B. Trimble; 8 p. m., "Making Faith Personal," Dr. E. G. Mackay.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudisill, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Walking in His Holy Way;" 8 p. m., Dr. N. C. McPherson, guest speaker.

OAKLAND CITY—Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., Rev. Bernard C. Russell, guest speaker.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Communion; 8 p. m., Rev. Bernard C. Russell, guest speaker.

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EPWORTH—Rev. J. H. Barton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. W. S. Norton, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Rev. Sam D. Cherty Jr., guest speaker, 2 p. m., EPW Sam D. Cherty Jr., guest speaker, 2 p. m., EPW Sam D. Cherty Jr., guest speaker, 3 p. m., Teroparation Determines Destiny."

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL—Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. W. M. Hunston pastor.
GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long.
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. F. N.
Parker, guest speaker, "What Mean Ye
by This?"

COLLINS MEMORIAL-R. C. Cleckler. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A High Standard or Ruin;" 8 p. m., scripture United States have
the \$2,000,000,000 mark, it was indicated by the British Purchasing
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Alabama Poison Death

Is Declared Suicidal

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 2.—

(P)—Chambers County Coroner
Clyde Blakely announced as evi

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S (College Park)—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector, and Philip Rossman, lay reader. Morning prayer and message, 11 a. m.; church school in woman's club, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. League, 7, 2007. 7 p. m.
HOLY COMFORTER—Andrew Shells, lay reader. Morning prayer and church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon. 8 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon. 8 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev. Duncan M. Hobart, rector. Services, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m. junior church and Bible classes; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon by the rector; 6 p. m. Y. P. S. L.
ST. LUKE'S—Rev. John Moore Walker, rector. Rev. Milton Richardson. assistant rector. Services, 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, "The Aristocracy of-Jesus."
ALL SAINTS CHURCH—The Rev. Theodore S. Will. D. D., rector, and the Rev. James L. Duncan. curate. There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a. m.; Young People's Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.; choral celebration of the holy communion and sermon, "The God We Worship." by the curate, at 11 a. m.; Young People's Service League at 7 p. m. a. m.; Young People's Service at 7 p. m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Right Rev. H. J. Mikell. D. D., LL.D., bishop; Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies. Litt. D., dean; Rev. Charles F Schilling. B. D., canon. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; church's school, 9:30 a. m.; second celebration and sermon. 11 a. m., by Canon Charles F.

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CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev.
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ermon 5:30 p. m. Raimundo de Ovies. Evening prayer and sermon. 5:30 p. m.
ST. TIMOTHY'S (Kirkwood) — Rev. Robert L. Crandall. B. D., rector. Church's school. 9:15 o'clock, at East Lake school; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. Robert L. Crandall at St. Timothy's church; Young People's Service League. 7:30 p. m. HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding. rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., "By Faith Abraham... Went Out."

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
ra E. David." Ph. D., pastor. Services:
1 a. m., "God's Plan of Salvation": 8
b. m., Revelation 12. "Satan Cast into the
larth." Meetings are held in the tent
t Waddell and Edgewood each evening
except Saturday, Curtis Henry and Ira E.
David preaching. EAST LAKE TABERNACLE-Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "The Burnt Offering Typifying Jesus Christ": 8 p. m., "The Apocalyptic Letter to the Church at Ephesus."

CHRISTIAN.

45 p. m.
FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—
ibbath school at 9:30 Saturday mormg and the sermon at 11 o'clock by the
istor. Sermon on Sunday night at 8
ithe subject. "Was Mrs. E. G. White
Prophet of God?"

ANITARIUM CHIERCH.

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

BAPTIST. SECOND (EAST POINT)—H. L. Folsom, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:55 a. m., 8 p. m. Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, speaker.

THE TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Not That We Are Sufficient of Ourselves to Think. Anything of Ourselves; But Our Sufficiency Is of God", 7:45 p. m., "The Stone That Was Cut Out Without Hands." NORTHERN MISSION—Rev. Herman J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Come Now."

INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller. pas-

Aycock, pastor. Services,
"Come Now."
INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Conquering Fear"; 8 p. m., "Groups Around the

Fear": 8 p. m., "Groups Around the Cross."

WEST END-Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Dr. W. H. Faust, guest speaker.

GRANT PARK-Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

THE TABERNACLE-Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "Friends We Shall Know in Heaven"; 8 p. m., "Choosing Life's Loyalties," Dr. Roland Q. Leavell.

INMAN PARK-S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., Mr. Raymond Rigdon, guest speaker; 8 p. m., "Another Bible Negative-Not Ready for the Kingdom." CHESTNUT GROVE—G. C. Light, pas-or. Services, 11 a. m., "I Am Afraid

CHESTNUT GROVE—G. C. Light, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "I Am Afraid of Thy Judgment"; 8 p. m.
CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m., "A Blessed Invitation." BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R. Darnell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m., Rev. J. L. Harrison, guest speaker. EUCLID AVENUE—Prof. James F. Watson speaking. 11 a. m., "Co-operation With Jesus", 7:45 p. m., Morgan Blake, "G-Men For Christ."
SECOND (HAPEVILLE)—H. W. Morin, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Y. E. Brown, guest speaker; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Brown, guest speaker; 8 p. m., evange-listic service.

MORELAND AVENUE—T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m., CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts. pastor. Services: 11 a. m.; 8 p. m. DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, minister. Services: 9 a. m., "Thy Rod and Thy Staff"; 11 a. m., "That He Might Bring Us to God"; 8 p. m., "And They All Began to Make Excuse."

PONDERS AVENUE—Rev. Perry Manner, pastor. Services: 10:45 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.

SECOND PONCE DE LEON - Ryland Owns, pastor. Services: 10:45 a. m., Rev. Gordon Weekly, guest speaker; 8 p. m., 'God Deals With Enemy Nations.''
NORTH ATLANTA — John Twitchell, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 'Glorying in the Cross'; 8 p. m., 'M Spiritual Tramp.''
MERCER AVENUE (College Park)—
Joseph W. Head, pastor. Services: 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.

p. m. FIRST—Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, Services: 11 a. m.; & p. m., Dr. Charles W. Daniel, guest speaker.

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Services: 10:50 a. m., "God's Challenge to His Churches in This Present World Crisis"; & p. m., "A Royal Priesthood."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. PRIMITIVE—Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. EAST POINT—Services: 11 a. m., Elder Robert Barron, pastor.

PEACHTREE—Dr. C. H. Mount, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.
WESTMINSTER—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, guest minister. Services, 11 a. m., "In the Beginning God"
PRYOR STREET—Dr. John S. Foster, guest minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Keeping the Citadel." 8 p. m., "Concerning Prayer." guest minister. Server properties of the Citadel." 8 p. m., "Contenting the Citadel." 8 p. m., "Contenting the Citadel." 8 p. m., "Prayer and Easting." 8 p. m., "Me—Sickness." CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Manford G. Gutzke. guest minister, "The Faith That Is in Christ." 6 p. m. DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., John F. Elliott.

Elliott.
KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.
CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "O Thou Man of God."
8 p. m., "The Lord Hath Need of Him."
DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott, paston Sarvices, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m. DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Sidney A. Gates, guest minister.
COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Finley Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Be Not Conformed, But Be Ye Transformed."
ROCK SPRING—H. E. Russell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Day of Small Things." 8 p. m. Co-operative young people's service, worship service presented by the League of the First Presbyterian church.

GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold Shields pastor. Services preaching Rev. James Morgan Graham. D. D., at 11 a. m., "The Church and Democracy." 8 p. m., "A True Standard of Values."

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Who Are His

ister. Services, 11 a m., "Who Are His Friends?" 8 p. m., Dr. Luther B. Bridg-ers, guest preacher. GEORGIA AVENUE—McNabb Morrison supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Parable of the Sower." 8 p. m., Robert

Parable of the Sower." 8 p. m., Robert Smith, guest speaker.
INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "Steadfastness." in p. m., "A Lesson in Contrasts." Mr. Albert Edwards, guest speaker.
COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Courage."
FIRST—Rev. S. Brown Hoyt, guest preaker. Il a. m.

speaker, 11 a. m.

NORTH AVENUE—Dr. J. Ernest Thacker, minister. Services, 11 a. m.. "Prevailing Prayer." 8 p. m.. "The Unrecognized God," Mrs. Alfred Mathes, guest speaker.

SPIRITUALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST—
Services: 9:45 a. m., Rev. W. E. Dates, pastor.

THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF GOD (Biltmore Hotel)—Rev. G. Nelson Williams, Ph. D., minister; Rev. Louella Betts Huber, associate. Sunday evening service 7:45, special music program, Rev. Mr. Williams will lecture on "Christion Spiritualism;" tion Spiritualism."

THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
OF GOD—Wednesday evening service
7:45, at 605 Adams street, Decatur, Ga.
Rev. G. Nelson Williams, minister, will
lecture on "Love Lifted Me."

THE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH,
INC. (Biltmore)—Services: 8 p. m., healing message; guest speaker; public invited.

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., Rev. Olin W. Sink. guest speaker.
GRACE MISSOUR! SYNOD—The Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "The Love of Christ Jesus."
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., the Lord's Supper, "The Significance of the Sacrament."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., "Love." SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., "Love." FIRST (Decatur)—Services, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

GRANT PARK—Services: 11 a. m.; :30 p. m.; M. K. Moody, minister.
LIBERTY HILL—J. C. Boyd, minister. savior of "Atlanta through his inwest end—H. C. Hale, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "Burning Our Bridges";
8 p. m., Virgil Richie, speaker.
SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell,
minister. Services: 11 a. m., "Forward!";
8 p. m., "The Romance of the Burning
Bush."

Savior of "Atlanta through his incomparable financial wizardry."

LeCraw also exhibited pictures
to an audience at the Kingsbery
school, asserting "the mayor has
solved his own personal parking

# Farmers Given Army Housing Cotton, Ticking For Columbus For Mattresses Is Considered

1,065 in Fulton Apply War Department Needs for Free Material Offered by U.S.

(Pictures on Page 6.)
Farmers of Fulton county who have a hard row to hoe at least will have soft beds to sleep in-

thanks to Uncle Sam. der the direction of Miss Opal Ward, county home demonstration agent, and Sid Truitt, county

of less than \$400 have already ap- defense preparations. mattress-making headquarters are gent need,"

for farmers, were turned out in stated, the other construction be-Fulton county this week.

The surplus commodities division of the Department of Agriculture furnishes the cotton and 6,334 homes, also to be used for the ticking but the farmers and housing enlisted personnel and their wives will have to manufac-civilian workers. These homes ture the mattresses themselves. Truitt said part of the work is done with machines but most of

it is manual. He estimated that each of the nattresses is worth \$25 or more. out it was pointed out the farmers eligible to receive the free ones could not afford to buy them in the stores.

Only one mattress is allowed to

Smuggling Across Detroit River. DETROIT, Aug. 2.—(P)—Immigration officers received orders today to find out whether an "un-

U. S. Agents To Probe

derground railway" has been operating across the Detroit river for aliens fleeing to the United States from the European war zone. John L. Zurbrick, district immigration officer, said his order for the investigation was prompted by the apparent ease with which three Polish sailors, charged with deserting a ship carrying German

prisoners to Quebec, crossed from Ontario to Trenton, Mich., the night of July 25. The seamen, Michael Sochul. Alexander Turkiewicz and Karol Plonka, are being held under \$1,000 bond each on charges of

"These sailors got across the border so easily that they must have had help," Zurbrick said. "If they were able to escape the ship te of wartime precau would seem that war prisoners might likewise escape.

"It looks like there might have been an underground railway operating, not only in this, but in other cases, and it has probably been built up into a profitable machine since the war.

# Candidates Speak In DeKalb Today

Georgia's four candidates for Governor will be back on the same platform at Buena Vista Lake, in DeKalb county, today for the first time since supporters of Eugene Talmadge and Abit Nix engaged in a fist fight last Satur-

day at Warm Springs.

Much interest has been aroused the meeting because of Warm Springs tussle, but Sheriff Jake Hall and Chief J. T. Dailey, of the DeKalb county police, have promised that they will have enough men on hand to take care of any visitor who has pugilistic inclinations.

The rally, which is sponsored by the Harold Byrd post of the American Legion, will begin at 1

o'clock with a barbecue.

For those who are planning to go to Buena Vista Lake today here is the location: It is situated on Quillian road, which runs off Glenwood avenue, directly back of the East Lake Country Club.

# Absentee Voting Rule Is Explained

Fulton county voters who will be absent from home at the time of the Democratic primary September 11 should make application for absentee ballots before August 11, Neil Leach, acting secretary of the county Democratic executive committee, warned yesterday.

Application for the absentee ballots must be made to the board of registrars at least 30 days prior to the election. Qualified voters can mark absentee ballots in the presence of their postmasters and have their votes counted in the

LeCraw Refers to Mayor In Sarcastic Phrases Mayor Hartsfield last night was sarcastically referred to by Roy LeCraw, opposing Hartsfield in the September 4 city primary, as the savior of "Atlanta through his in-

Bush."

HEMPHILL AVENUE — Services: 11 problems by parking on yellow curbs to transact private business, but you and I pay \$3 a throw for that privilege."

# for New Personnel Outlined.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Construction of 600 dwelling units at They are being given enough cotton and ticking to make excel-sidered by the United States lent mattresses for themselves un- Housing Authority on the basis of War Department preliminary estimates of expansion deemed necessary for families of enlist-One thousand and sixty-five ed personnel and civilian workfarmers who have annual incomes ers in connection with national

plied for the free mattresses and Classified as an "estimate of uroperating at Alpharetta and Fair-burn. ings would be used for expansion of operations at Fort Benning, ac-The first mattresses in the ef-fort of the government to dispose Georgia construction would be the of surplus cotton and at the same largest of three projects grouped time make a "more abundant life" in the "urgent" category, officials Some 25 to 30 are produced each av at the headquarters Therefore Rock Island, and East Moline, day at the headquarters, Truitt Ill., 100 units. Other Projects.

civilian workers. These homes are to be erected in 16 localities. Navy defense activities require 4,900 of the total, while army post maining 1,434, it was stated.

Construction already is under way on 624 USHA-aided defense homes to care for expanded personnels at Maxwell-Field, an army air base at Montgomery, Ala., and revealed. Corry Field, a naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Under the USHA has perfected for national rent housing needs to keep pace ville, Fla., where a new naval air and labor organizations.



DAUGHTER LIVES - Albert Rowan, father of sixyear-old Leitha Ann Rowan, is being held in the Cook county jail in connection with a religious sect snakehandling ceremony during which his daughter was bitten by a moccasin. The child, missing for a time, was found yesterday, alive but in a serious condition.

yesterday with Rowan (left) in protest against their detention after a hearing on charges of malicious mischief. They are held in Adel. (Story on Page 1). yard workers, and at Corpus homes at Portsmouth, N. H., 400 "Our major job is to inform the Christi, Texas, where a new naval at Puget Sound, Bremerton, public of conditions. In this we air base is to be opened, it was Wash., 400 at Charleston, S. C., 3.350 Units For Navy.

SNAKE-HANDLER - The

Rev. W. T. Lipham, leader

of a religious sect whose

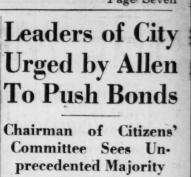
members permit snakes to

bite them to test their faith.

went on a hunger strike

\*\* B p. m., "Keeping the Fires Burning."

\*\*NORTHWEST-Rev. C. M. Goforth, Pastor. Services: 11 a. m.; \*\*B p. m., "The Power of Prayer." It spaker. WESTERN HEIGHTS—Rev. R. S. Mann. Services: 11 a. m.; \*\*B p. m., "The Soul—Column Activities"; \* Estimates of additional low- being expanded; 400 at Jackson- teachers, city workers, patriotic



Predicting that Atlantans will vote the \$4,000,000 bond issue by an unprecedented majority when they know the great need for im-provements, James P. Allen, chairman of a citizens' bond committee, yesterday called on leaders to join in a campaign to take the bond drive into every section of the city. His statement came at a preliminary organization meet-ing held at Grady hospital.

Allen and his aides will hold several conferences, and another session will be held the earlier part of next week to cement the organization and launch what was said to be the most intensive drive to "eliminate public fire traps"

ever undertaken in Atlanta. Following a conference with L. Austin, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, Allen said Austin convinced him he could not possibly accept the post of director. Austin had been urged to take the position.

Citing the fact that \$2,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 bond issue to be voted on in the city primary, September 4, is for Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanitarium, Allen

"I think if the people of Atlanta could visit this hospital and see just what condition it is in, they would vote \$5,000,000 to improve it instead of the \$2,000,000 asked

for the hospitals. clubs, ministers, business and proand 600 at Mare Island, Cal., fessional men, members of the where navy yard activities are staffs of the two hospitals, school

> DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Lamar got a ride to town a mail box; and when she DOOR Lamar - it was

most regrettable that time he was 40 minutes late to work. He got so many dirty looks from his esteemed colleagues you'd have thought he was about to put Prussic acid in the water cooler. And that wasn't all he got.

Lamar is very reliable—as office boys go. He doesn't often get to work late. The trouble was that his next door neighbor insisted on picking him up in her automobile. Of course he couldn't object when she stopped for just a second to leave a bundle of laundry; and when she ran into the drug store to get a stamp and eventually located

bought a basket of peaches; and when she finally parked the car at the Medical Arts Building.

After his unfortunate experience, Lamar decided that it is much more agreeable to be at work on time than to hear any more talk about how the Boss used to get up at three o'clock in the morning to cut firewood, milk the cows, feed the chickens and draw the water.

Now-whenever a neighbor offers to pick him up in an automobile Lamar is crafty. He says he has an engagement to meet a friend-which means a street car.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

# THE MORTAL STORM

# Fritz Demands That Freya Be Chief Bridesmaid When Family Want Another

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS.

At the vast Maberg estate, where Freya Roth is recuperating from an illness following the death of her Communist lover, Hans Breitner, Freya suddenly discovers that she is about to bear Hans child. Previously she has gone about grimly silent, even contemplating suicide—and all the while unaware that Hans was killed by Fritz Maberg, her aristocratic admirer, at the order of her own stepbrother, Olaf von Rohn, a Nazi. She thinks that Olaf and Fritz tried to help save Hans, and anticipates the wedding soon to take place between Olaf and Sophie Maberg, childhood sweethearts. The will to live once more restored in her, Freya studies her medical books avidly, is supremely happy because of the child to come. She looks forward, too, to the visit of her father, Dr. Johann Roth, celebrated Jewish scientist, and does not realize that all the delays of his visit have been occasioned by the fact that even the Mabergs, old friends of the Roths, are afraid to invite even a renowned Jew to their home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### INSTALLMENT XLVII.

She had waked to find Sophie in tears, sitting at the foot of her bed, declaring that she didn't know what to do. Freya saw at a glance that Sophie not only knew what to do, but had made up her mind to do it; her expression of indecision and her tears were merely a tribute to her nat-ural tact. What Sophie had come her mind.

answer. She was to know, at last, how strong the tie still was that ound them to each other.

Olaf hadn't exactly repudiated her; he had said: "Freya is my sister. I can therefore say nothingit is for Sophie to decide." And now there was Sophie, gazing at her through her careful tears, waiting for Freya to do the only voluntarily retire from a situation that could otherwise be made most painful all round. But Freya would not retire. A storm of queer and angry feelings had swept over her. hadn't known that she could still feel so much about anything. She wanted to be Sophie's chief bridesmaid! She actually wanted to wear the corn-colored satin dress, and the blue cornflower wreath. She wanted-just for this the full pride of her girlhood— and to let it end on this one gay triumphant note.

"No!" Freya had cried out Pauline! You chose me-knowing what I was. If the Nazis make such a difference to you, you should have asked me to give it up long ago. Have they suggested it now? To Olaf? To the Graf? No! I thought not! It's only Pauline's spite because with her yellow skin she doesn't look nice in corn color. And she knows I do! Sophie-have a little courage! Stand by me-and get another girl to take Pauline's place-we can get the dress made over!"
Then the whole Schloss had

blown up. Everyone had opinions, the party. If Hans had lived she from the Graf to the stableboy. Would have joined it; and for a that Hans was my lover before time after his death, she had inlience, against her. definitely for Amelie's daughterthe Grafin blinked and refused to chance of being allowed to pracold governess, would not have meant cutting herself off from her dared to say so firmly that the name "Roth" in the newspapers 20 years old; and she was hardly desirable just now—if aware that grief—even hadn't guessed that the Grafin grief as she felt for Hans-could had no particular objection to her saying it. Sophie herself, while entinuing to weep copiously, had rather suspiciously listened with

Then Frit suddenly went up like a rocket. Never had Freyanever had any of his family-seen Fritz master a situation as he had proceeded to master this one.

He held a meeting or the brides-maids and terrified the von Rohn cousins into retracting their opin-He drove Pauline out of the Schloss by an indelicate reference to a peasant great-grandmother. He reduced Fraulein Rosa to complete and prostrate subservience. He had all the servants on his side and when he triumphantly returned to the Schloss after a short absence with both the village priest and the doctor (on whom the Grafin relied for a permanent alibi whenever an illness would be convenient) prepared to uphold Fre-ya, the Grafin herself blandly asserted that she would telephone Pauline's mother, and had no and had not given her

had invited Freya to accompany him on a secret mission to Kufstein, while the Schloss settled

Freya was going to be chief bridesmaid, but the foolish childish joy that had made her fight for it, had died out with her vic-What she was grateful to Fritz for, was not that he had won for her what she wanted, but that

She looked at the profile so close free. to her own, as if she were looking miliar to her as the way in which the same. when the odds were against him tive courage invariably broke He

had told his mother and So-e that as far as he was con-watched them. phie that as far as he was concerned, if Freya was not chief Freya did not say what she bridesmaid, neither he, nor any of thought to Fritz. She did not want

Fritz had a great many friends, admit that in order to

and he was the future owner of Schloss Maberg. His rather loose, self-indulgent mouth had settled to be childish nonsense. into lines of such surprising firm-ness that both his mother and Sophie saw that he actually meant what he said.

He did not try to talk to Freya his business. the did not try to talk to the stood for a long time on sured silence—but their silence the terrace above the little town, the terrace above the little town companionable.

They were driving toward freedom. The farther they went, the emptier grew the road. The new law—closing the Austrian frontier to Germans-had been passed to punish Austria; but the greater country had turned the key of its prison upon itself in order to injure its smaller neighbor.

Fritz's permit to cross included his companion. Freya was going to pass unchallenged the frontier

where Hans had lost his life.
She began: "Isn't it funnyFritz—?" and then stopped short Fritz—?" and then stopped short, blushing to her forehead, for what was even stranger than her pulling herself up, was her having for the moment before she did it, ex-

for was to get Freya to agree to second understood what she was had that day's skiing at the Gauher decision and to give up being feeling. "What's funny?" he deher decision and to give up being feeling. "What's funny?" he dechief bridesmaid, because Pauline manded, his mind still on his own dred years ago—do you remem-Stever und Stein objected that surprising victory, "the way they Freya's presence made it a "Jewautomatically from Freya's lips.
Her whole being hung on Sophie's answer. She was to know a source one feels to the continuous training to obey an order—one has to do that whatultra-Nazis who set up a barrier when there isn't any! Everyone knows your father isn't a Jew at sky but not large enough to light all—according to what's meant by it. The air was full of summer one. He hasn't any religion. It's scents and the dark meadows only your grandparents — and gleamed with fireflies.

they're both dead—that have to be reckoned with at all! We talked the whole Jew question out with our commander at the fortress. It really sensible and graceful thing, voluntarily retire from a situation mother himself! He said the Nazis don't intend to take up these remote cases unless they have to— they're more than willing to let sleeping dogs lie.

"I tell you what would make the

whole thing easier, Freya-if you could only agree to look at it as I -Jew-baiting is just a stunt to show foreigners what we aren't going to put up with! These silly intellectuals have got to be hit last time—to be a young girl in all round—and it's easier when they're Jews-to round on them than when they're only intellectuals! All you've got to do is to agree roughly to the Nazi aims-a "I won't give way to strong Germany—going its own I'm what I've always way and getting back what it knows belong to it! Once the Nazis realize that you're going to be a faithful citizen to the new regime, they'll ride light over your

back relationships. To Fritz' relieved astonishment Freya did not indignantly repudiate this suggestion, she even appeared to be thinking it over.

A curious sense of flatness stole over her mind, what could she put up against the overwhelming eyes fixing themselves on his, as

wer of the Nazis? She was not a Communist in fact whatever she might feel she was in theory. She had not joined von Mabergs for Freya, the von tended to joint it; but she had he was killed—and that, in six months, emboldened by Olat's sinever been able to forget her fa-The Graf was ther's warning-by becoming a Communist she would lose her give any opinion—but Fraulein tice as a doctor—or she must leave her throat. Rosa, her factotum, and Sophie's her country. To leave Germany parents and her friends. She was 20 years old; and she was already

not outlast her youth. In a few years' time, she might wish to marry. She would still be young, and life was strong in unusual respect of Fraulein Rosa. her. Since she had given herself than they had ever been as a girl. than they had everbeen as a girl. Her pride no longer rose with repugnance against the attraction she aroused in men. She would have to give up her child—to the upbringing of a peasant—but free of this one tie, she could marry

> Even what she felt for Fritz was stronger than her old halffriendly, half-antagonistic feeling served her that she felt for him such a deep, confident kindness. His touch, though it could not thrill her, no longer enraged her. On the contrary, if he put his arms round her, she felt that it would be a comfort—not an exlodge. travagant comfort, she was still without desire-but the sort of comfort Olaf might have given her

daubt that if Pauline would not retract, she could be replaced.
Pauline had retracted and Fritz

Ahead of them was a small striped stick on either side of the road; across the torrent stretched countries. Ahead of them was a small a guarded bridge. On each side of it stood armed sentries. Freya trying to hide the havor of her memory. She could not follow Fritz's answer. He showed their Grenzscheine and after a joke or two they drove on. A few ments later they drew up before the Austrian frontier; the same speech—the same featured men he had cared enough for her, to a different uniform; then they were over the frontier-they were

it for the first time. She had the same torrent, as bright as if thought she knew everything it ran over gold, nor were the about Fritz. His warm-hearted mountains different, the summer rather ruthless egoism was as fa- heat, the summer flowers were

The peasants who passed them -his matter-of-course unimagina- gave the same "Gruss Gott" for greeting, but their eyes, Freya thought met theirs with a more had made up him mind-with Olaf direct and friendly gaze; and on standing coldly neutral beside him

to get Freya what she wanted.

the direct and the standing coldly neutral beside him people's faces there was an innocent, unguarded expression. The

his friends, would come to the to disagree with him. Her heart wedding.

When they drove through Kufstein Freva asked Fritz to let her climb up to the castle by herself and join her when he had finished

looking across it, to the Kaiser Gebirge.

They had supper together at an inn by the side of the torrent. The Stube was full of soft-voiced boys and girls, fresh from the mountains, with bunches of edelweiss and alpine roses strapped on their rucksacks-fine healthy creatures, sunburnt and full of laughter. After supper they joined their tables together, calling for fresh draughts of beer, and sang. They sang outspoken merry love songs with absurd and hearty choruses; and when they had sung enough they started to dance. It was hard to tear themselves away from such an easy company.

"That's the first really jolly evepected Fritz to share what was in ning I can remember," Fritz said, her mind. He hadn't of course even for a of friendly farewells,

> "Yes, I remeber it," Freya greed, without reminding Fritz, of what had made it memorable to her.

> They drove out of the little town in silence. The sickle moon was in possession of the cloudless

> "Freya," Fritz said in a voice she had never heard him use before, "don't go back into that damned dangerous unfriendly atmosphere again! There's a way to make it safe and friendly. Why don't you take it? Marry me. Not because I love you; but because I can make it safe for you. I couldn't before; I didn't love you enough to let you alone! It's different now-I want you to be safe—more than I want to have you! I wouldn't bother you now with my love! I'd be as patient as you like!

"I know that." Freya said. "I know that you really love methat's just it! It doesn't make it simpler! Not for me!—for you—I can see that it does! I can't love you yet but I've gone further towards it than ever I thought I could. I could marry you now! No-go on driving! It's not so easy as it looks-what I am go-It's not so ing to say-and you won't like it! Neither of us can like it!"

She was silent for so long that turned the car off the road and stopped his engine.

"Turn on the light," Freya de manded, and as he he obeyed her. she faced him, her dauntless clear if she dared him not to look past her words into her soul. "I don't suppose you can marry me,"
Freya said quietly, "whether I child.

It was only the innocence of her eyes that kept Fritz' hands from

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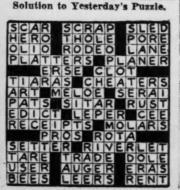
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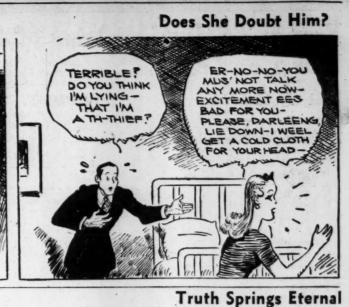


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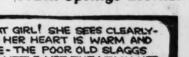








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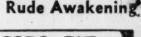
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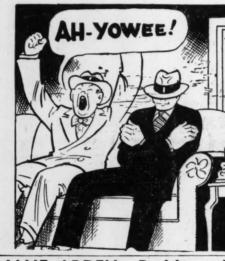






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Monetary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is towards unwise optimism, making this an inauspicious day for new and important under takings, plans, decisions and

changes. APRIL 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) -Previous to 1:43 p. m. favors social associations and work catering to the practical side of life. Final cial efforts should meet with fa-vorable results. After 1:43 p. m. favors attention to routine matter, but does not especially favor new

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The entire day and evening favors putting important affairs into operation, seeking favors. Pay especial

beginnings.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-The early morning hours and until 10:33 a. m. favors general activities, but caution should be observed to avoid sudden decisions or making radical departure from the usual. The remainder of the day, fear or, nervousness may cause you to feel that you must change your methods, but the period does not especially favor assuming new undertakings.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The day favors anything that requires aggressiveness and hard work. Ideas connected with metals, mechanical and industrial lines may be accomplished successfully.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—New beginnings started before 10 a.m. are likely to be filled with favorable promise, move along quickly and be soon completed. The day is auspicious for seeking favors and dealing with older people.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-Monetary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is towards unwise optimism, making this an inauspicious day for new and im-portant undertakings, plans and de-

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-The combined influences for the entire day may cause you, those around you, and the world in general to demand haste, and thereby bring on too much ag-gressiveness and miscalculation. You may find affairs confused or de-ceptive, and the inclination is to overjudge or miscalculate. Moderation in all things is suggested.

November 22nd and December 21st-(SAGITTARIUS)—Get in your best work today. Work started today may lead to future happiness and success. This is an auspicious day for dealings with unusual people, and those things out of the ordinary

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 7:26 p. m. favors general business activities, home and social ideas. After 7:28 p. m. not especially auspicious for making important decisions, for your mind is likely to be filled with impatience and dissatisfaction. These qualities do not aid in making impatience and dissatisfaction. qualities do not aid in making im-portant decisions.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 3:12 a. m. favors dealings with superiors, promoting ideas that will advance your reputation, contacting important people, and making decisions. After 3:12 p. m. favors attending to routine matters.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The period previous to 3 p. m. favors domestic ideas, pushing those things that add to your enjoyment and artistic affairs. After 3 p. m. you may experience a feeling of high tension, but if it can be submerged and give your attention to affairs that are practical, substantial gains may be made in every day ideas.

# -:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

# Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST. 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Ke.

Note: Where no listing is given, ast program in preceding listing is Mask. WAGA—News: 11:05, Raymond Scott's Music. WATL—News: 11:15, Lang Thompson's Music. last program in preceding listing is

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11:30 P. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:15, News and Sundial: 6:45, Hall Burns' Varieties.

WSS—Merry-Go-Round; 6:45, Hall Burns' Varieties.

WAGA—Yavn Patrol.

WATL—News: 7-15. News and Simdial.

WSS—Columbus Roberts; 7:15. News.

WAGS—News: 7:15, Yawn Patrol.

WATL—News: 7:15, News and Simdial.

WSS—Columbus Roberts; 7:15. News.

WAGS—News: 7:15, Yawn Patrol.

WATL—News: 7:15, 1:15, Lang Thompson's Music.

WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music; 11:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WAGS—Sign Off.

WATL—News: 12:15, Ray Noble's Music; 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News: 12:15, Ray Noble's Music; 12:30 A. M.

WGST—Henry King's Music; 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WATL—Stuart Allen's Music; 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WATL—News: 1:15, Lang Thompson's Music; 11:50, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WAGS—Wiss 11:15, Lang Thompson's Music, WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music; 11:45, News and Orchestra.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WAGS—Herry King's Music; 12:45, News and Orchestra.

WATL—News: 1:15, News.

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WAGS—Herry King's Music; 12:45, News.

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WAGA—Sign Off.

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WATL—News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:05, Christmas in July;
8:10, News That's News; 8:15,
News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:35, Interlude; 8:40, Help
for Your Home; 8:45, News and
Sundial; 8:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Crackerjacks.
9 A. M.

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WGST—Honest Abe.
WSB—Lincoln Highway.
WAGA—Richard Kent; 9:15, Four Belles.
WATL—News; 9:05, Cab Calloway's Music; 9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Welcome Lewis Singing Bee.
WSB—Salon Orchestra; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Rev. A. J. Dailey; 9:45, Joseph
Gallicchio's Music.
WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45, Improvisations. 10 A. M.

10 A. M.

WGST-News; 10:05, Old Dirt Dobber.

WSB-News; 10:15, Symphony Orchestra.

WAGA-Deep River Boys; 10:15, Evelyn
Ambrose.

WATL-News; 10:05, Louis Armstrong's
Music; 11:15, Bennie Kreuger's

Music.

10:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Dorian String Quartet.
WSB—Sports School; 10:45, Consumer
Time.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—Bennie Kreuger's Music; 10:45,
This Wonderful World.
11 A. M.

WGST-Let's Pretend.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Call, to Youth; 11:45, Jamboree.
WATL-Hal Kamp's Music, 11:45, Zeke
Manners' Gang.
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WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, Christmas in July;
12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-News; 12:05, Tropical Moods;
12:15, Market Reports; 12:20,
Rhythm Makers.
WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-Army Recruiting Program.

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WSB-News and Weather; 12:45, Forward Georgia.
WAGA-Luncheon at the Waldorf.
1 P. M.
WGST-Vera Brodsky.

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WSB-Abit Nix.
WAGA-Ray Kinney's Music.
WATL-News; 1:05. Larry Clinton's Music; 1:15. To Be Announced.
1:30 P. M. WGST-Brush Creek Follies.

WSB-Follies.
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WAGA-World's Fair Band.
WATL-Leighton Noble's Music,
2 P. M.

2 P. M.
WGST—Marine Band.
WSB—Playground Hour; 2,45, A Boy, a Girl, a Band.
WAGA—Bobby Byrnes' Music.
WATL—News; 2:05. Dick Jurgens' Music; 2:15. Cowboy Jack.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—A TLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Old Vienna.
WSB—Johnny Long's Music.
WAGA—National Music Camp.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—Bull Session.

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WSB-Library of Congress.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. WGST-Keyboard and Console; WSB-Library of Congress. WAGA-Baseball Game. 4 P. M. 3:45,

WGST—Buffalo Presents.
WSB—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 4:05, Dave Dennis' Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Saratoga Handicap.
WSB-Tommy Dorsey's Music.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Description of Saratoga Handicap; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes.
5 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 5:05. Catholic Youth Education: 5:20. Dixie Motor Club; 5:25, Interlude.
WSB-El Chico's Revue; 5:25, Bible School Lesson.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-News: 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 6:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-Yella Pessl; 5:45, Sports Review.

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WSB—Bible School Lesson; 5:40, Lew
White; 5:45, News.
WAGA—Renfrew. of the Mounted.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Sagmaster Comments.
6 P. M.
WGST—Gay Nineties.

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WSB—Church of the Children; 6:15,
News.
WAGA—Message of Israel.
WATL—News; 6:05. Bert Castle's Music;

6:15, Cab Calloway's Music. 6:30 P. M.

WGST—People's Platform.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, H.
V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—News: 6:45, Baseball
6:50, Sports Review.
WATI—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—This Is Radio.
WSB—NAB Convention.
WAGA—This Is Radio.
WATL—NAB Program.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—This Is Radio.
WSB—One Quarter-hour in Three-quarter Time; 7:45, Irene Rich.
WAGA—This Is Radio.
WATL—NAB Program.
8 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade:

WGST-Your Hit Parade: WSB-World's Great Music. WAGA-National Barn Dance. WATL-News; 8:15, Music Masters. 8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

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WGST-Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night Serenade.
WSB-The Listeners' Playhouse.
WAGA-Barn Dance.
WATL-Glen Gray's Music; 8:45, Richard Himber's Music.
9 P. M.

WGST-Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15, News; 9:20, Dance Music.
WSB-URCLE Ezra.
WAGA-T. R. Ybarra; 9:15, Vaughn Monroe's Music.
WATL-News; 9:05, Roll Up the Rugs.
9:30 P. M.

WGST-Dance Music; 9:33, News of the 9:30 P. M.
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War; 9:45. Musical Varieties.
WSB-Grand Ole Opry.
WAGA-Melode in the Night.
WATL-News; 9:34. Dance Music.
10 P. M.
WGST-Musical Varieties; 10:15. License.

WATL—News: 9:34. Dance Master.

10 P. M.
WGST—Musical Varieties: 10:15, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WSB—Glenn Garr's Music: 10:15, News. WAGA — News: 10:15, Harry James' Music.
WATL—News: 10:05, Frankie Masters' Music: 10:13, Tommy Reynolds' Music.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—News: 10:35, Benny Goodman's Music.
WSB—Weather News: 10:33, Dixieland Barn Dance.
WAGA—Alvino Ray's Music.
WATL—Larry Clinton's Music.
11 P. M.
WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

# Radio Highlights

6:30—People's Platform, WGST.

7:00—This Is Radio, WGST, WSB, WAGA, WATL. 8:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00-National Barn Dance,

8:45—Saturday Night Sere-nade, WGST. 9:00—Uncle Ezra, WSB.

9:30—Grand Ole Opry, WSB. 9:30—Melody in the Night, WAGA. 10:30—Alvino Ray's Orchestra,

WAGA.

10:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WATL.

11:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra, WGST. 12:00—Tony Pastor's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm. WSB—Horace Heidt's Music. WAGA—The Voice of Hawaii. WATL—Jack Teagarden's Music.

5 P. M.
WGST-Tunes of the Day; 5:15, Christmas in July.
WSB-Catholic Hour.
WAGA-Gray Gordon's Music.
WATL-Tropical Screnade.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries: 5:50, News.
WAGA—Gutenburg's Life.
WATL—Lang Thompson's Music.

WGST—News of the World.
WSB—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
6:30 P. M. 6 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Workshop.
WSB—Bishop and the Gargoyle.
WAGA—Sunday Evening Varieties.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.
7:30 P. M.

WATL—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

8 P. M.
Hour. WGST-Summer Hour. WSB-H. V. Kaltenborn; 8:15, Parker

WSB—H. V. Kaltenborn; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 8:15, Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music

WSB—Irene Rich; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports. 9 P. M. WGST—Take It Or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.
9:30 P. M.

WGST-Headlin's Music.
WSB-News; 10:15, Teddy Powell's Mu-

WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus. WATL—News; 10:15, Dave Dennis' Mu-

wath\_News; 11:15, Tommy Tucker's Music. 11:30 P. M.

WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15, Jack Teagarden's
Music.

12:30 A. M.
WGST—Bob Chester's Music; 12:55,
News.

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News.
WSB—Carl Ravazza's Music and News,
WATL—Pancho and His Orchestra.

1 A. M.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

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Hear

10:30 P. M.

WGST-Ellery Queen.
WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-World's Fair Band.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.
7 P. M.
Warkshof

## Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, ast program in preceding listing continued.

6 A. M.

WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

WSB—The World Is Yours.

WAGA—Bobby Byrne's Music.

WATL—Sunrise Express. last program in preceding listing is continued.

WATL—Sunrise Express. 7 A. M. WSB—Sunshine Hour. WATL—Family Fireside. 7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M.
WGST-7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB-Sunshine Hour: 7:55, News.
WAGA-Sunday Long Service.
WATL-Sunday Serenade.
8 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.
WSB-News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA-News From European Capitals;
8:20, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL-Old Time Songs.
8:30 A. M.

WGST-Richard Maxwell.
WSB-Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy
House.

9 A. M.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Southernaries.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
10 A. M.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

11 A. M.

WGST—Musical Pickups; 11:15, Christmas in July.

WSB—G. S. C. W. Program.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—News; 11:05, Tiny Hill's Music.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Let's Pretend.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10:05, News and Rhythm; WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class. WAGA—News; 10:05, Hour of Cheer. WATL—News; 10:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

10:30 A. M.

Music.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes Family.
WSB—Sidney Walton Music; 10:45, National Music Camp.
WAGA—Hour of Cheer.
WATL—Music From A to Z.

11 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Eniscopal Church.
12 Noon.
WGST—Druid Hills Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSG—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Glenn Miller's Music; 12:15, McFarland Tuyns' Music.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—March of Games.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Grand Park Concert.

WSB—Nature Sketches; 9:45, A Voice
Beside You.

WAGA—Goodwill Hour.

WATT—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Jimmy
Dorsey's Music.

10 P. M.

WGST—March of Games. WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings. WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser. WATL—Russ Morgan's Music; 12:45, Bennie Krueger's Mu 1 P. M.

WGST—Joey Kearn's Music. WSB—Wings Over America. WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song. WATL—News: 1:15, Tommy Reynolds' Music. 1:30 P. M.

WGST-Dick Jurgens' Music.
WSB-Chariot Wheels.
WATL-News; 10:45, Ted Lewis' Music.
WATL-Dance Music.
11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10. Interlude; 11:45.
Music That You Want.
WSB-News and Jan Savit's Music.
WAGA-News; 11:05, Harry Owens' Music. 1:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 1:35, Summer Cruise.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Saion Silhouettes.
WATL—Palmer House Concert Orchestra; 1:45, Benny Goodman's Music.

2 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. H1:30 F. M.
WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Francis Craig's Music and News.
WAGA-Cecil Golly's Music; 11:37, News.
WATL-Leonard Keller's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WSB\_charles Holland.
WAGA\_News: 2:15, Foreign Policy Association.
WATL\_News.
2:30 P. M. WSB-Yvette: 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn, WSB-National Music Camp. WATL-Swing Session.

WGST—Columbia phony. WSB—Symphony Concert. WAGA—Sunday Vespers. WATL—Churches of God. 3:30 P. M. WGST-Invitation to Learning

# On the Network

6:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabc.
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-ch.
6:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east.
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks—nbc-weaf.
7:00—Salute to Radio—all-chains.
7:55—Elmer Davis News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-weaf.
Gordon Jenkins and Music—nbc-wiz.
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc.
Gabriel Heatter—to mbs-wor-basic.
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadcast—mbs-wor.
8:30—Operatic Pop Con—mbs-wor.
Concert from Grant Park—nbc-wjz.
8:45—To Be Announced—wabc-only.
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain.

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Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain.
9:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-weaf.
War Comment: Concert Or.—nbc-wig
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
9:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic.
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south.
Melody in the Night, Orch—nbc-wig.
War News; Music Prog.—cbs-basic.
News! Dance Music Orch.—mbs-wor.
10:00—Dance & News to 1—all chains



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> **WSB** Today 1:00 P. M.

ATLANTA TIME

# ANOTHER WGST TUNING TIP

Bea Wain, Barry Wood, Mark Warnow and the Hit-Parade Orchestra all get together on Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock to bring you forty-five sparkling minutes of the top-ranking melodies of the week on the Lucky Strike Hit-Parade.

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK ON WGST

# F. D. R. At Odds WithWoodring On Draft Bill

### President Openly Advocates Conscription; Ex-Aide Attacks It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt directly advocleaned and heavy army uniforms NAMED AT BENNING.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 2. cated peace-time military con- cleaned and pressed yesterday, scription today and his former preparatory to shedding their secretary of war, Harry W. Wood- summer linens and leaving for the for the school year, 1940-41, rering, opposed it.

selective service training bill and vers will begin next week.

I consider it essential to adequate Members of the general staff I consider it essential to adequate ting direct quotation.

"Mow any fair-minded member of congress," Woodring said in a letter to Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan who issued to the confidence of the confiden broken down, and therefore we need the compulsory service, is beyond my understanding."

### Set For Vote.

was busy polishing the conscripfor early next week. After hearing the testimony of War Department officials, it rejected an amendment to limit the number of include Major Lawrence E. men who might be called up to 900,000, and another, under which voluntary one-year enlistments would be tried for a 90-day period to see if the army's personnel needs could be satisfied without compulsory service. compulsory service.

With the increasing acuteness of aide to the commanding general. the conscription controversy, demands had been made for a state- ATTORNEY TO LEAVE ment from the President on the legislation. He had previously declared himself for service in principle, but declined

During that period, no shot was fired at this country over here, he added, but that was a bit of sheer luck which would never the country over here.

happen again.

Must Be Ready.

The lesson to be learned from the present war, Mr. Roosevelt said, was that a nation must have said, was that a nation must have trained men and equipment ready when it starts. By training in BENNING SOLDIERS advance, a nation reduced casualties, he continued.

CCC camps lure men in those are Private First Class Voron directions, especially since a CCC Baughan and Private First Class Voron Purcell and Leslie Collins, Engineer Reserve, arrived for 28 days' enlistment is for one year and an William F. Head. Private First active duty with the 64th Engiarmy enlistment is for three.

Seven months ago, he said, he urged that base army pay be increased from \$21 to \$30 monthly per cent of the new capital paid and was told that such a course and was told that such a course in after such base period but prior G. Meade, Maryland. was "inconsistent with the finan-cial program of the administra-

### HOUSE CONSIDERS PLAN TO EXPAND INDUSTRY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)-

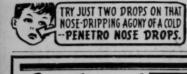
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(1)
A plan to encourage industry to expand plants for defense purexpand plants for defense plants f today by the house tax subcommittee. It would enable holders of national defense contracts and bcontracts to deduct the cost of the expansions from taxable earnings over a five-year period, at rate of 20 per cent a year.

Members of the subcommittee, meanwhile, had before them at least two plans for an excess prof-

a flat \$5,000 exemption in figuring the tax, plus a non-taxable credit determined by applying average earnings over a base period—1936 to 1939, inclusive—to currently in-

A counter-plan would levy a 40 per cent tax on taxable excess profits and would offer concerns organized prior to January 1, 1940, two alternatives as to figuring their deductions:

1. A specific exemption of \$5,000 plus the average net income for





Area headquarters here were re- grade of sergeant. gretfully ordering their boots EDUCATION BOARD super-heated Sabine area of Louisiana and Texas, where Third "I am distinctly in favor of a Army and National Guard maneu-

national defense," the chief execu-tive said at a press conference, emphasizing his words by permit-ting direct quotation.

Interiors of the general Starley of the permit of the perm

publican, Michigan, who issued it to the press, "could say that we need to the press, "could say that we need vesterday by Third Army have given the voluntary system of enlistment for the United States Army a fair trial and that it has held John S. Wood, chief of staff; Frizzell, G-1; Lieutenant Colonel Stacy S. Knopf, G-2; Lieutenant Colonel George R. Barker, G-2; Major Bernard B. McMahon, as-The senate military committee sistant G-3; Lieutenant Colonel LeRoy Lutes, G-4; Major Philip T.

Officers stationed here who will Schick, adjutant general; Colonel Herbert M. Cole, assistant adjugeneral; Colonel Creswell As the measure stood, it would require all men 21 to 30 years old, inclusive—some 12,000,000 in all—quartermaster and transport ffiquartermaster and transport ffito register for the draft, with exemptions for those with dependents to support. It also would
permit supplemental voluntary
one-year enlistments for all between 18 and 35.

Capital Is Interested The coincidence of the statements by the President and by and Lieutenant Colonel John T. Hagins, surgeon; Major

Woodring attracted much attention in Washington.

Axton, chaplain.

Major Joe Moss will serve as

J. J. Flynt Jr., assistant United BENNING OFFICER'S attorney and cavalry re-officer, will leave Atlanta FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 2 details of particular legislation. He followed the same course today.

Elaborating his views, Mr. Roosevelt said that in 1917, the serve officer, wiil leave Atlanta Elaborating his views, Mr. Roosevelt said that in 1917, the nation built up an army of 4,000, 000 men, but it was 13 1-2 months the University of Georgia.

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Officers arriving from Fort Lewis, Wash., to join the 68th

reserve, Fourth Corps Area head-quarters announced yesterday.

Hughes Spalding Jr., University of Georgia law student and re-

Woodring disputed the oftenstated contention that the voluntary system of raising men for
the army had failed. Instead, he
said, it has not been given a
chance. For one thing, he said,
higher pay in the navy and the
CCC camps lure men in those

TRINIOG.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 2.—
Two enlisted men from the 17th
Ordnance Company have been appointed students in the 1940-41
non-commissioned officers' course
at the ordnance/school, Aberdeen
Proving Gounds, Maryland. They

CCC camps lure men in those
are Private First Class Voron

First Lieutenant Robert C. Bahr,
14th Field Artillery (Armored),
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Major John B. Sherman, Infantry, arrived for duty with the 29th
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to the close of the taxable 2. A specific exemption of \$5.000 tion."

He urged first of all that the conscription bill be amended to make it ineffective until the army's chief of staff certified in writing "that the voluntary system has completely broken down."

L. A specific exemption of \$5,000 plus five per cent of the first \$500,000 of invested capital, four per cent of the next \$500,000 of invested triday at the U. S. Army recruiting office, 321 New Post Office building, for the 34th Infantry, part of the new "streamlined" diapreted over \$2,000,000. capital invested over \$2,000,000.

### ROOSEVELT DENIES PROGRAM IS BOGGING.

tor of the National Defense Commission, today took sharp issue with published statements that his multi-billion dollar preparedness program is bogging down.

the statements, published in New York and Chi-cago, was that contracts for warplanes, tanks and other essential dell street, Marietta, Ga., for in-mechanized units were not being fantry, Hawaii; Earl W. Cammons, awarded in the volume claimed R. F. D. No. 1, Roopville, Ga., for and that many necessary defense Coast Artillery Corps, Hawaii:

newspapermen to Horton after nue, Hapeville, Ga., for medical stating that William S. Knudsen, production chief of the defense Striplin, R. F. D. No. 2, Adairscouncil, had informed him that wille, Ga., for cavalry, Second Arwork is proceeding on contracts mored Division, Fort Benning, Ga.; work is proceeding on contracts totaling \$1,800,000,000.

### \$72,200,000 IN DEFENSE CONTRACTS CLEARED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(A)— Defense Commission announced today that it had cleared contracts totaling \$72,200,000 for the army and navy in the week between July 18 and July 27, making a total of \$1,722.200,000

# WGST

May we remind you again that your Saturday nites will not be dull if you will set your radio dial at 890. WGST has the programs you want.

General staff officers attached ters Company, 66th Armored Regito Third Army and Fourth Corps ment, has been promoted to the

children's school at Fort Benning

cently announced by the com-mandant, will be: Colonel Walter S. Fulton, president, succeeding Colonel Durwood S. Wilson; Major John R. Eden, who has been a member of the board for two successive years; and Lieutenant Colonel Ivan L. Bennett, post chapfor three years. Ex-officio members are: Major Truman C. Thorson, post school officer; Mrs. Francis A. Woofley, president of the fort Benning P.-T. A., and President Roosevelt follows: Captain R. P. Rason, post medical

### ARMORED BODY ARRIVES AT BENNING.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 2.-Concluding a trip across the United States by motor, the main body of the Second Battalion, 68th Armored Regiment, has arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Lewis. Wash. In charge was Major Riley F. Ennis, with eight officers, and 244 enlisted men. They went into camp opposite Harmony church,

northeast of the Cusseta road.

A convoy of 94 motor vehicles, arrying 14 officers and 421 enlisted men has departed for the concentration areas in Louisiana and Mississippi from which the youth of the state for a highly Third Army is preparing to initiate extensive maneuvers

Fort Benning troops to leave. The next unit to depart will be Company C. Second Charles to the fundamentals of means to us." C, Second Chemical Regi-Last to move will be a column composed of the 94th Anti-Tank

Battalion, with some attached troops, which will depart August The convoy was commanded

Company, an ordnance company from Augusta Arsenal, and small elements of the Fourth Division.

Captain Allan G. Fadness, First Lieutenant James D. Wilmeth, First Lieutenant Robert R. Glass, First Lieutenant Paul J. Bryer and First Lieutenant Russell B. Smith. Recent changes involving officer

major Wiley V. Carter, Signal Corps, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

# NEW QUOTA RECEIVED

vision being organized at Camp Jackson, S. C.

In addition there are openings

in cavalry, field artillery, engineers and medical department, Fort Benning, Ga. In the Panama Canal department there are vacancies in infantry, field artillery, quartermaster corps and medical

The following were accepted for enlistment yesterday: Robert H. Heath Jr., of 1461 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, for DEML (Hq. Fourth Corps Area), Atlanta; James T. Steele, 214 South Wadone, proposed by treasury tax and that many necessary defense materials are not even being produced.

Mr. Roosevelt referred the Lyle E. Letteer, 827 Virginia average.

Mr. Roosevelt referred the Lyle E. Letteer, 827 Virginia average. Milton McGuirt, 306 Lane street, Griffin, Ga., for 78th Field Artillery, armored, Fort Benning, Ga.

### ARMY RECRUITER GETS NEW QUOTA

Staff Sergeant Cecil Mayes, in charge of the U. S. army recruiting station, 321 New Post Office building, Atlanta, Ga., announces making a total of \$1,722.200,000 that a new quota has been assigned to his office for the Thirty-fourth Infantry. Camp Jackson 1 South Carolina.

There are several vacancies left for the new "streamlined" division at Fort Benning, Ga. The following named men were accepted for the new "streamlined" division at Fort Benning yester-

day:
Thomas L. Ware, 402 Dallas
street, LaGrange, Ga.; William B. Taylor, Route 1, Dunwoody, Ga.; William Johnson, 712 Kirkwood avenue, Atlanta: Fred B. Morris, Route 1, Dunwoody, Ga.; Robert Anderson, Route 2, Suwanee, Ga.; Murray B. Hirsch, 435 Tenth street, N. E., Atlanta; Floyd F. Wright, 303 Washington street, S. W., Atlanta; Robert L. Sharp, general delivery, Odum, Ga.: Eugene Reeves, Route 3, Gainesville, Ga., and George W. Jackson, 1487 Woodbine avenue,

# Regents Back Compulsory **Army Training**

### Georgia Board Votes To Assure Roosevelt of Co-operation.

Compulsory military training received the approval of the State Board of Regents vesterday as that body authorized Chancellor S. V. Sanford to send President Roosevelt a telegram expressing their views on national defense.

Chancellor Sanford pointed out that many students and organizations throughout the country had gone on record as opposing parts lain, who has served on the board of the national defense program, of the regents to be made clear.

The telegram to be sent to

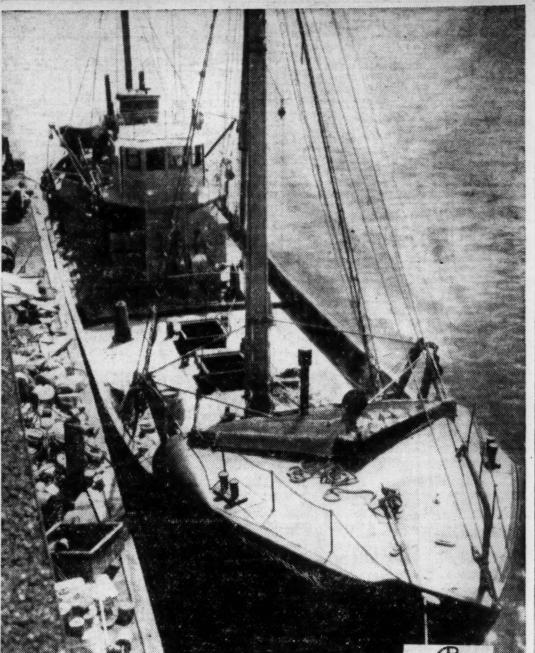
"As human liberty on this continent is now in danger, there is no time to lose in making possible an adequate program of national defense.

"Realizing the blackness of the shadow cast by the success by German arms and the traders, the regents of the University System indorse the program of national defense, emphasizing the increase in the army, navy and air forces and further emphasizing compulsory training, and offer to coment by tendering through you the facilities of the units of the University System in training the mechanized army and in whatever other ways may be requested, and

Chancellor Sanford said the regents at their meeting yesterday also raised the allocations to the various units in the University System from 60 to 75 per cent, or approximately \$300,000 in line with an order by Governor Rivers to state departments. This brings by Major Leroy C. Wilson, of the the total allocations to approxi-Headquarters Company, IV Corps. Mately \$1,400,000, which is about Attached was the 64th Engineer \$300,000 less than the amount needed. The regents are looking to the legislature to provide the needed revenue.

The board also authorized a con-

stitution and by-laws for the University of Georgia. The by-laws outline the duties of each official in the university.



REFITTED FOR DEFENSE DUTY-Discarding her fishing gear (note dock at left), the modern trawler Kittiwake, one of the 12 being taken over at Boston by the United States navy for use as mine sweepers, is shown above as she appeared at her dock yesterday. She will be taken to a Quincy shipyard to be equipped for war service.

# As Car Overturns miles north of Roberta.

5AtlantansInjured were riding turned over twice dren, Bobby, 4, and Barbara Anne, when a tire blew out about 10 6, all of 682 Atwood avenue; and Mrs. L. R. Walton, of 972 Matthews avenue. Injuries of the The injured were listed at Ma- others consisted of severe bruises

Five Atlantans were injured, none seriously yesterday afternoon as the car in which they lacerations; his wife and two chil- of the automobile, escaped injury.

# Atlanta Deb's Song Receives **National Honor**

Jane Osbun's 'Memory' of You' Will Be Broadcast Today.

(Picture on Page 1.)

A song written by Jane Osbun, a member of this year's Debutante Club, will be featured on a national radio hook-up this after-

Somewhat on the torchy side, the song is titled "Memory of You," and was written when the debutante was a student at Miss Porter's school, Farmington, Conn. It has no verse, and the chorus goes like this:

No moonlit cottage, no walks in Lovers' Lane. No shining rainbows to follow the

Only a heart filled with deep, longing pain,
And a memory of you.

"I dreamt of heaven with you in my That's over, darling, I never can replace Each happy moment. And I'm fac to face

With a memory of you thought our love was endless, but, darling, now I realize Twas more infatuation. I can see

it in your eyes. And now we're parted, we'll never meet again; I'm broken-hearted, I know this is

But deep inside, dear, l'Il always be true

To the memory of you."
"Of course, I'm excited," the composer said yesterday when no-tified of the news. "Who wouldn't Until yesterday, Miss Osbun

hadn't taken her brain-child very seriously. She turned it over to Dorsey when he came Tommy through Atlanta on his vacation last April, and forgot about it until The Constitution notified her yesterday afternoon that it has been chosen a prize-winner in an amateur song-writers' contest and given a nation-wide send-off this afternoon.

The broadcast is scheduled to

begin at 4 o'clock over WSB.

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# Young People's Groups Plan Mrs. Pitts Hostess To Present Program Monday

conclave at Mercer University, Macon. Echoes of the G. A. house Macon. Echoes of the G. A. house party held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, will be given by members

Cociety

The marriage of Miss Jane Eliza-beth Clippinger and James Wil-

hite Lockwood takes place at

5:30 o'clock at the First Pres-

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Gordon Huey takes place at 5:30 o'clock at

The marriage of Miss Frances Lillian Treadwell and Collins

Moore Flynt, of Decatur and Macon takes place at 5:30 o'clock

at the First Methodist church in

Geneva Flatau and Forrest Kel-

ley Jr. takes place at 6 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church

The marriage of Miss Reba Rags-dale and Quillian Derwood We-

hunt takes place at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale, in East Point.

fiance, J. Sheppard Lewis.

Dinner dances take place at the

Miss Louise Cornell, bride-elect,

will be honored at the tea to be given by Mrs. Claude W. Phillips, and Miss Irene Phillips at their home in Woodward, Ala.

Miss Mary Hill gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Lois Summerour, bride-

Mrs. Roy Hendee gives a swimming party for Miss Dorothy Reed, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. T. W. Wiggins and Mrs. Louise Donalson give a mis-cellaneous shower at their home on Adair avenue for Miss

Miss Agnes Clinkscales gives a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's for Miss Jean Turner, bride-

kitchen shower at their home on Third street for Miss Betty

Miss Martha Few as co-hostess. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Deputy Sheriffs' Club sponsors a picnic at 6 o'clock at the master grill

Miss Elise Longino, bride-elect,

Singletary at Miss Lombard's home in East Lake.

Miss Mary Owen Hadley enter-

Mrs. Roy Johnson, recent bride, and Miss Kathryn Tedder, of Marlow, Ga., will share honors at a bingo party at which Miss Mary Kethley will be hostess in the Lanier Room at Davison-

Davis, bride-elect.

at Adams park.

Gladys Lewis, bride-elect.

Lake Country Club.

shaw, of Cartersville.

the Sacred Heart church.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist W.

M. U. meets Monday at 10:30
o'clock. Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, W.
M. U. president, will preside.
Following the business meeting, the missionary program will be presented. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, program chairman, will turn the meeting over to Mrs. Hal J. Greer, young people's leader, who will preside during the program. The various young people's organizations will present the entire program.

of the junior and intermediate G. A.'s.
G. A.'s.
G. A.'s brought the penant home from the house party was given to second-place winner, Kirkwood Baptist, All of the 13 girls attending were won the honor of being star camper of her circle.

The girls who attended the house party were Misses Sara Mc-

The program will open with a devotional to be given by one of the Y. W. A. girls. The Royal Ambassadors will be represented by Jack Johnson and John Dupree, who recently attended the R. A. whereer Livingsity.

### News of Society Events In East Point Miss Lillian Rowland is at Day-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley,
Misses Frances Cowart, Laverne
Mr. and Mrs. Warner F. Whaley and Parks Reeves are spending their vacation at Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mauldin, of Eastman, will be among the outof-town guests at the wedding of Miss Reba Ragsdale to Quillian

turned from Miami, Fla. Mesdames Gertrude Smith, Rob-ert Alexander and daughter, The marriage of Miss Mildred

Jeane, have returned from Hus-Mrs. Leslie Carmichael and daughter, Judith, left Monday to to be followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flatau, at their home in Kirk-

returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Battle Creek,

# Miss Evelyn Pafford and her fi-ance, V. E. Brooks, will be hon-ored at a swimming party and steak fry. Club Estates

Miss Edna Power gives a supper at her home on Barnett street for Miss Eleanor Morris and her

Mrs. Ada Jones and Mrs. Harold Ellison give a shower at the former's home on Westwood avenue for Miss Virginia Hill,

Miss Susan Smith gives a lunch-eon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Margaret Smith, bride-

Harold Hoefman arranged the flowers for one of the display windows at a leading furniture store during July. Mrs. E. D. Crane and Mrs. Owen displayed a Miss Mary Owen Hadley Mrs. Dorsey Beck and Miss Lena Gramling give a bridge lunch-eon at Peacock Alley for Miss Emily Brown, bride-elect. collection of lilies at the Garden Center, and Mrs. Bloodworth and Mrs. Charlton Roberts gives a soft drink party at her home on Ardmore road for Miss Martha Oursler, of Humboldt, Tenn.

Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Stovall boulevard for their next

# Friendship Club

Mrs. Lewis Cottongim entertain-

stay in California.

The guests were Mesdames L.
L. Cox, E. C. Hille, T. H. Willett,
C. D. Page, L. Hogan, Ralph
Loomis, C. E. Ashmore, Arthur
Scott, A. A. Lacour and Lucille
White. Professor L. L. Cox and
Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewey, of
Lafavette.

Son. Miss Benefield, who is a senior at Oglethorpe University, received the service award of the hostess, and Mrs. Roy Hendee, her aunt, assisted in entertaining. Present were Misses
Thomas, Mary Steele,
Betty Moore, Anne Betts, Aileen
Melba Connell, Madeline Storer,
Still, Alice Clements, Willetta
Stanley, Helen O'Brien, Sara
Crook and Mrs. Henry Bowden.

Billy Smith has returned from

daughter, Frances, are spending a month at Clayton. Miss Elizabeth Hollums has re-

pend a week at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Steel have

Michigan.
Mrs. J. M. Ellison will visit relatives in Plainville next week. Mrs. Ray Sammons has returned

Curtis Beall, of Brewton, and Evans Taylor, of Adrion, have returned after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. W. G. Smith, on Forest

Garden Group Meets. Club Estates Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Etting

Mrs. Bertha Gossett will repre-

on Club drive. Mrs. G. M. B. sent the auxiliary at the national Bloodworth presided in the abenicampment which meets in Los sence of Mrs. W. H. Owen, the Angeles, Cal.

Robert Phillip had charge of the invited as well as members of the

Mrs. Griffin entered an arrange-ment in the recent gladiolus

An informal tea was held after the meeting and it was announced that Mrs. Harold Hoefman would entertain the club at her home on meeting.

Holds Meeting.

Miss Mary Upshaw gives a luncheon and theater party for her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Up-Mrs. W. T. Oliver and Miss Gladys Lindsey give a luncheon and lingerie shower at Rich's for Miss Margaret Bible, bride-elect.

# In College Park

Mrs. John Pitts entertained recently with a linen shower, comlimenting Mrs. John Duncan, a recent bride. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Mildred Croley.

Miss Margaret Rentz, of Clemson, S. C., is the guest of Miss Betty Solomon. Miss Solomon was hostess at bridge, honoring her guest, and Miss Zoe Drake entertained at a bridge-tea, hon-oring Miss Rentz, and Miss Sybil Herrin feted Miss Solomon and her guest.

Allen Shelton, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. A. T. Carnes and Miss Estelle Carnes, of Lancaster, S. C., are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. Crout.

Mrs. T. H. Porch is visiting in

Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lelton Hunter, Mrs. W. P. Hunter and Perry Hunter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hunter in New York. Miss Lucile Slade is visiting Miss Lillian Slade in New York. tona Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster, Misses Frances and Nell Foster erne Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flowers, Misses Evely and Bernice Flowers and Miss Sara Keith are at St.

Simons Island. Misses Ruth and Margaret Mcweek's visit with his sister, Mrs. oe Plaxico, in New York city.

Cain, of Clermont, Fla., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. T. V. McCain.

Mrs. Wallace Sitton is at Washington, Ga.

# Derwood Wehunt today. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Armor and Miss Barnette Visits

Beck Auxiliary. Ladies Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, of Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, recently was visited by Miss Leonis Bar-nette, national council member of the fifth district from Birmingham, Ala. Miss Lucile Irvine presided. Mesdames Katherine Badger, Etta Haley and Tidie Tanghee were welcomed into membership, making 125 per cent increase in

one year.
Miss Barnette's talk stressed hospital work. She commended the work being done by the committee, and talked on work for veterans and their families, and the veterans home for children in

Mrs. Alice Brittian, president of Louis Dinkler Auxiliary No. 3563, assisted the president. Visitors were Mrs. Mary Self, Mrs. Ida Bell Mercer, Mrs. Ida Kenny, Mrs. Flora Boriss, Miss Mary Haley, commander of Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post; Joseph Setton, W. P. Cogges-

Reports were given from all committees and Mesdames W. D. Taulman, George Griffin Jr. and Robert Phillip had charge of the Mrs. John Connor and Mrs. pared by Mrs. Gossett.

Miss Mary Owen Hadley entertains today with a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, compli-menting Miss Mary Evelyn Mc-Laughlin, whose marriage to Ed-win K. Pearson will be an event

Invited are Misses Martha Mc- Alton Jones, of Stone Mountain. Laughlin, Mary Hester, Genevieve Duke, Nell Franklin, Ruth Eady Frances Hadley, of Chipley, and Miss Hendee Fetes Mesdames B. R. McLaughlin, C. D. Horton, Charles McLaughlin and Duo of Visitors. D. G. Moss.

Honors Sorority. Miss Betty Benefield entertain-Club recently at her home on Sheridan road, complimenting Mrs. Howard Mason, who has recently returned from an extended stay in California.

The guests were Mesdames L. ed the members of Chi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, national sorority, at her home recently. Luncheon was served and plans were disconn. Miss Benefield, who is a senior at Oglethorpe University.



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, of Atlanta, were guests at the Goodrich Thrill Arena at the New York World's Fair during their recent visit to the metropolis. Mrs. Shepard is the former Miss Inez Barthelmess, of Savannah.

home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

A. W. Braden, here. Rev. E. R.

Espy, pastor of the First Baptist

church, officiated. Miss Mary

Frances Welchel rendered a mu-

sical program and Miss Nell Ste-

Miss Ruth Braden, who was her

sister's maid of honor and only

attendant, was gowned in a model

of pink sheer with white acces-

The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, W. W. Braden. They were met at the altar by the

groom and his brother, Edward

T Walton, who acted as best man. The bride wore an ensemble of navy sheer with blue and white

accessories and a shoulder spray

of sweetheart roses and valley

reception after the ceremony. Presiding at the punch bowl were

Misses Elinor and Rebecca Free-man, Ethelyn Walton and Virginia

Alexander. Miss Mary Freeman

The bride and groom left for a

wedding trip. After September 1 they will reside in Stone Moun-

tain, where Mr. Walton will be di-

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Freeman, Walter A. Freeman Jr.,

Misses Elinor, Mary and Rebecca Freeman, Wallace Mattison, all

of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Braden and Tony Braden, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ragan, Wayde

Ragan, Mrs. Cora Alexander, Miss Virginia Alexander, Miss Kate Frye, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Frances Hendee was host-

ess at a soft drink party yesterday at her home on Sycamore street for Miss Dolly Reed, of New York,

and Miss Mary Walker, of Mobile.

Crook and Mrs. Henry Bowden.

kept the bride's book.

rector of athletics.

Mrs. Braden entertained at a

phenson sang.

### Miss Braden Weds For Mrs. Simmons. James Clyde Walton.

Walton, of Aiken, S. C., at the

Mrs. E. Englett Simmons was the "Poetic Voice of America." TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Aug. 2.—
Miss Helen Celeste Braden became the bride of James Clyde

Mrs. Simmons was presented with the Every Day Poetry group reached become an honorary member of the bride of James Clyde

Mrs. Simmons was presented with tertained for her daughter. Miss Madeline Garner, and her fiance, become an honorary member of the club.

Mrs. Simmons was presented with Madeline Garner, and her fiance, George Harold Corry.

Miss Marguerite Garner, anoth-Williams. honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. Simmons was presented with

# For Miss Ingram

A number of parties are complimenting Miss Dorothy Ingram, whose marriage to Charles Lawrence Ratterree will be an event of August 17. Misses Frances and Margaret Hamilton entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Arlington ave-

Mrs. L. G. Zachos and Miss Helen Zachos entertained at their home on White Oak avenue, honoring Miss Ingram and her fiance.

Miss Martha Mann and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Walker, cousins of the bride-elect, honored Miss Ingram with a linen shower at their home on Jefferson avenue in East

tertaining.

table appointments.

Frances Treadwell.

Yesterday Miss Nancy Johnson was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home on Princess avenue, complimenting Miss Ingram.

Miss Edna Cawthon will honor the bride-elect with a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace today. Covers will be laid for 14 guests. On Saturday evening, August 10, Mrs. T. B. Harper will be hostess at a buffet supper at her

home on Church street in East Point in honor of Miss Ingram. She will be assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Mildred The series of affairs honoring

Miss Ingram and Mr. Ratterree will be climaxed by the party given Friday evening, August 16, after the wedding rehearsal by Frank Willingham at his home in College Park

have been published recently in

# Parties Are Given Suppers Climax Party Series For August Bridal Couples

honoring popular brides-elect and ed in entertaining. The dining room table, which their fiances were the buffet supwas overlaid with a lace pers given last evening following was centered with two bell-shaper their wedding rehearsals. Miss cakes surrounded with yellow an June Clippinger and her fiance, white garden flowers.

Invited for the occasion were members of the wedding party out-of-town guests, and a few close friends of the couple. James Lockwood, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of today, were honored at the buffet sup-per at which Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Rice were hosts at their home on

# Pelham road. Miss Margaret Richards and Birthday Party Miss Carolyn Gray, of Washington, D. C., niece of the hosts, as-

Mrs. E. W. Perry and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Burk, will be hostsisted Dr. and Mrs. Rice in en-The buffet table in the dining esses today at a children's party room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal in honor of the former's son, Lee Perry, who will celebrate his fifth bowl filled with garden flowers. Crystal candlesticks holding burnbirthday anniversary.

The guests will include George Webb, Patsy Vines, Marion and ing white tapers completed the Murrell Morris, George Bird, Mar Another interesting affair of tha Grizzard, David and Ann last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Max Flynt were hosts at their home in Gail Fambrough, Patsy Brown Flynt were hosts at their home in Decatur for their son. Collins Ronald and Julian Fincher, Wad Moore Flynt, and his fiancee, Miss dy Shockley and Lorraine Loch ridge. The hosts were assisted in en-

# tertaining by Misses Louise Stanley, Doris Smith, Jeanne and For Miss Williams.

Winifred Flynt, Julia Moore Flynt, An enjoyable affair of yester Mesdames James D. Law, Hugh A. day was the bridge-luncheon which Mrs. O. K. Lewis enter which Mrs. O. K. Lewis enter the control of the contr which Mrs. O. K. Lewis enter A crystal bowl filled with a graceful arrangement of summer flowers formed the decorative tor, Miss Elise Williams, of New centerpiece for the lace-covered Orleans, La.

Blue predominated in the table Mrs. William Sam Garner entertained for her daughter, Miss marked with miniature bluebirds tingent was invited to meet Miss

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August is Home Furnishing Month at KICH 3



# Dressed In Latest Style

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Just because your husband's cestors came over on the Maylower is no reason why he should ioneer in his manner of dress.

You don't rush down and buy he first styles until you know hey will compliment your apbearance, so why should he?

Of course, he doesn't have time o wander around and look in the tores and try on suits, hats, coats, hoes, ete cetera as you do, for ifter all he should spend some of the day in his office making noney for you to spend for his lothes. (That you will spend ome money on yourself is under-(tood!)

The thing for you to do is to go lown and check over the latest tyles in men's apparel. Have you hought and considered just what he well-dressed man should wear his 1940 fall? Is it a good idea o look into the subject, because nanlike, your husband will wait intil the first cool day, before he will realize that he needs some all clothes.

He will rush down in a hurry, ouy the first suit he tries on and ever think about his hat, topoat and accessories. Then when ou tell him that you wanted him have a dark brown suit, or a rey one, he will take it personalv. develop the well-known chip on nis shoulder, and go around in a nood which isn't the most pleas-int for Peace In The Home.

It is always easy for a woman o turn a man's head—sometimes another woman's direction, and he same is true for man. What woman wouldn't turn her head, out have a skip in the heart beat when she sees a man who looks ike he had just stepped out of the well-known fashion page? You know how grand and wonierful the men look in the advertisements, so why not have one n your own home? It is easy if you know how, And what woman loesn't?

### Today's Charm Tip

As he was proud to ask you to dine with him, do not spoil his pleasure in your company by drawing onlookers' critical eyes to your feet as they wrap themselves unbecomingly around the chair legs.

# Princess Jumper

By Lillian Mae



nart schoolgirl can do without for the new term-and that's a jumper! This most beloved of young-world modes is shown in a spirited new Lillian Mae pattern, 4294. Style will "go to her head" in a jaunty two-piece scotch cap. jumper itself is made in simple princess style with no shoulder eams in the straps. There's a fresh long or short-sleeved blouse, oo. Why not stitch up two different outfits? Have one in rayon or wool plaid, with bias for the straps, center front and sides of the jumper and the band of the Then make another style in, say, black, wine or green vel-

Pattern 4294 is available in girls' pillow cases sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14: Size 12, jumper and cap, takes 3 5-8 yards 35-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1-8 yards given distinc-

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"C'mon, Hendricks, be a sport! Stick your head in and yell 'SOUP'S ON'!'

# Doctor Advises What To Do When Bitten by Animal

By Dr. William Brady.

opinion and advice in reference to this question. I assure you I am gravely conscious of the responsibility that rests upon me.

porting to have rabies.

of what purports to be rabies in in the hands of a physician skilled animals has not been scientifiin the technique would take care nament a white linen sports frock. cally proved or demonstrated.

Nevertheless, a large majority of good doctors believe rabies is a common disease in animals, espe-cially dogs, and that it is transmitted by the bite or scratch of the animal that has it, the virus, germ or organism being present in the animal's saliva, and so infecting or inoculating the scratch or raw or cracked surface the saliva happens to contaminate.

A large majority of physicians believe, too, that rabies is readily transmitted to a human being by the bit of an animal that has the disease or even by simple con-tamination of any scratch or other slight crack or abrasion of the skin by the saliva of the infected animal—for instance, by licking of the hand or face by a dog that happens to be in the early stage

of the disease. Most physicians still seem to believe immediate cauterization of wound or scratch inflicted by a rabid or possibly rabid animal, by a physician of course, and then a course of Pasteur treatment beginning at once (one injection of Pasteur virus daily for not less than 14 days), the best treatment for anyone bitten or wounded by animal suspected of having rabies.

Personally, I doubt that rabies occurs in man, and I fear possible ill effects of so-called Pasteur treatment more than I do the possible development of rabies in man. Therefore I myself would not have Pasteur treatment in any circumstances

If I were bitten or scratched by an animal purporting to be rabid, should want the wound immediately treated by a surgeon, not necessarily cauterized, but disinfected as the surgeon might deem necessary, aseptically dressed or better left exposed to air and sun-light. Then I should want an immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum (lockjaw antitoxin)-and a week later a second injection of the same antitoxin. That would complete the treatment and my

1. Have the wound treated imever method the physician deems them. More often she turns her

ecessary.

2. If the animal is captured or

signs of rables in the animal in the course of two weeks it is certain there is no danger of that kind and no further care of pre-

caution is necessary. 4. Never kill the supected animal if capture and observation by

the veterinary is possible.
5. If the animal is killed, pack the head in ice and send it at once to the pathological laboratory designated by your local health officer for examination. 6. If your physician advises

Tea cloths,

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Once and for all I will give my Pasteur treatment by all means and of slim silhouette. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

First, then, no specific cause whether a fibroid growth on the (virus, germ or organism) has been discovered in animals purble thermy treatments.—C. D.

orting to have rabies.

Answer. — Probably electro-co-spermace agulation (diathermy extirpation) olive oil.



Another brush necessary to a woman's daily beauty routine is the hair brush. One hundred strokes a night with the brush if you want your hair to have life and sheen. And don't forget the little brush for keeping shoes and clothes spic and span.

# Small Scraps Are Inevitable In Every Couple's Marriage

wounded by an animal purporting doubt every girl that gets marto have rabies is this: Beyond the peradventure of a heartache and despair if mediately, no matter how trivial would face the facts of life as she's it seems, by a physician, by what- seen them, heard them and read back on facts and sees the rosy picture love paints. A young miss under control, have the animal writes that she's had her fill of confined under observation of a disagreements in her parents' veterinary physician for two home and getting married she's resolved that she and the new 3. If the veterinary observes no husband will have no disagree-

As if two people could live together without disagreements! Oh no, young lady, you're going to have disagreements, all right. about your family, his family, your friends, his friends, about finances, fun and a few other matters. That is unless one of you is cowed and afraid to speak your piece. None of which need make any difference if you learn how to make up, how to

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Will Be Cool, Comfortable, Chic By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.-How there is also a narrow black jet chenille—is draped across the off-to be cool, comfortable and chic beaded belt. is demonstrated by Sonja Henie in her latest informal, two-piece to baby blue chiffon culottes worn hat is worn with a navy crepe oneevening gown. The white bodice is detachable, has tiny sleeves, blouse and Roman-striped sash in zips down the front, is open at the neck, and culminates in two shirred pockets. The full skirt is tically a skirt, and Rosemary plans platinum fox is worn with the in printed silk of scarlet, yellow, blue and gray on a white back-ground. Shoes and evening bag new with a minimum of expending to wear them as a dancing get-up. How to change old dresses into pumps. Slack news . . . Virginia Dale are of white of gaberdine.

Ann Sheridan looked like a geisha girl dancing the other night pompadour, and double gardenias pinned over her ears. Ann's gown was a slim white crepe dinner-frock with the wide dirndl belt embroidered in black velvet scroll-

Ellen Drew at the races wear-ing a polo coat made of soft, heavy camel's hair material. The coat had a full, swagger back, wide shoulders, and a flattering hood just above two buttons accenting a shallow yoke.

Rosalind Russell fooled Jimmy Stewart - and me - with those three lemons she wore as lapel adornment for a scene in Time for Comedy." We both thought they were real! Closer inspection revealed the life-size fruit to be made of a fabric processed to appear as shiny as the real thing. The suit to go with the lemons was of navy broadcloththe jacket long, the skirt short

Bette Davis says she discovered the perfect homemade hand lotion Diathermy.

Appreciate your advice as to Godey's Ladies' Book (between "takes" of "The Letter"). You interest together one have to mix and heat together one ounce of glycerine, two drams of spermaceti, and two ounces of



By Caroline Chatfield.

forgive and forget. Furthermore you can daily reduce the number of disagreements and reap a rich reward from the law of diminishing returns, if you will do a bit of fact facing and refuse to let the sun go down on your wrath.

The disagreements are inevitable because the wedding certifi- building and repair of tissues, and cate isn't, as the dream of love in- whether you are on a restricted dicates, a guarantee of wedded bliss, world without end, but rather an agreement of two people who don't really know each daily calorie allowance must be other to be 50-50 partners in everything. Both of them have daily teins. Even on a reducing diet surprises as to what they've let your protein intake should not be themselves in for. They didn't decreased. That shows you why realize they were assuming the obligations one the other, family financial and social obligations.

They soon discove that they don't think solids assuming the you can't follow the haphazard plan of merely taking less of everything in order to lose weight.

Your daily protein requirement think alike, react alike, see or hear alike. No disagreements? hear alike. No d

Temperature of the house, personal habits, table manners, color of the coffee, texture of the meat, length of the nails, shade of lipstick, can be fighting words with any young couple until they learn what each will stand for and won't.

inconsequentials behold the days diminity, with a touch of velvet at come .when there's no escape the decolletage. The There will come a day when the bodice makes your waistline look tired husband returns to his lair fragile and tiny. The voluminous resembling a soreheaded much more than a loving bride-groom. There will come a day

Make the little square-shoulderit's ridiculous!

These fallings out are as much a part of marriage as lovers' quarrels were of young love and need amount to no more if they carry on as they did when they were lovers; each of them refusing to spend a sleepless night of worry when by saying "I'm sorry," they could kiss and make up before the sun went

. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Rutherford. waistband, shirred bodice, and a broad shoulder line. To make it look new I bought two and one-half yards of printed challis, ran dress. The full, short circular skirt

navy blue veiling with dots of pique minus a crown.

new with a minimum of expendi-ture is demonstrated by Ann owns an all-in-one pair in navy utherford.

"Like everyone else," says Ann, collar of white poplin buttons on "I bought a black dress last sea-son. But last year the trend was toward a gently flared skirt, inset line, where a narrow belt holds

it up into a widely gathered apron extends upward into a moulded effect, and put it over the black waistline. This is topped by a crepe. Twisted strands of the bright red bodice of the same challis marked the waistline and material. The dress is backless tied in a perky bow at the back. with a separate bolero of cotton And there I had a new dress!"

Dorothy Lamour's latest hat—

fabric. To go with it is a huge cartwheel hat of stitched white



The nail brush is an invaluable aid in manicuring but it also should be used in the home. Give your nails a workout with a brush while washing the hands.

# Women Will Eat Right Food To Grow Long Fingernails

By Ida Jean Kain.

nails—they are even willing to eat or two eggs, one or two glasses the right kind of food and are of milk, skim milk or buttermilk writing to ask for the list.

Nails and hair are modified skin sary to their structure. The com- whole grains and butter, you have of peace as well as war. plete protein foods-so called be- a perfect diet. cause they furnish all the essential amino acids-are: Meat, fish and fowl, milk, eggs, cheese

The specific protein element utilized in the hair and nails is the amino acid methionine, which is changed into crystine. The cystine content of the hair and determines their quality. Scientific experiments show that the lower this content, the poorer their condition.

Neither methionine nor cystine means much to the average perthat these important elements are contained in the complete protein foods and that our daily diet should supply a certain number of these. From every standpoint, protein plays a fundamental role. It is constantly needed for the Your daily protein requirement

It seems the ladies will go to will be met if you have daily a any lengths to grow long finger- liberal serving of lean meat, one rriting to ask for the list.

—or a serving of cheese in place
of one glass of milk. A small the foods which help to keep the quantity but good quality protein nails in the pink of condition also is furnished by the other foods figure in the health of the hair. menu. By adding to the prote

MY DAY: New School To Fit Women For Business WASHINGTON.-I have a most amusing letter from a gentleman who is evidently promoting a secretarial school run by a young lady in whom he may have a personal or purely business interest. It isn't such a bad idea, so I shall tell you about it. The school will offer a course said to fit women for business, so that when their husbands are called to military service the ladies can run their businesses. This sounds rather ludicrous, but there is one thing about it which

Brush-up for beauty-is the advice given by Ruth Hussey,

M-G-M actress. When applying powder, first use a puff,

then a brush to brush off the excess remaining powder.

This gives a smooth-finished look to the skin. And don't

ignore a brush for lipstick, which puts it on smooth.

is not foolish. If the ladies car, be taught business hours and application, they may possibly be able to grasp more about their husband's businesses than they have in the past. No course could teach each one of them the particular problems they will have to face, un-

less they are just taking over a minor job. Still the general training may be of great value and their husbands may find them more understanding and may be able to give them a little real education before the need arises for them actually to carry any grave responsibility. It may also make for more real

companionship in every day existence. One other interesting letter has come to me from a thoughtful young doctor who read the financial problem of another doctor, which I described the other day. I do not know enough about it to know if there is a germ of a solution in the paragraph I quote below, but I think if many people come together and think about the problem, we may arrive at some helpful conclusion. Here is solution No. 1 for consideration:

"The only remedy that I could suggest for this highly controversial problem (which I understand is attracting various social. economic groups and legislative bodies), is to adopt the federalized medical plan, so that everyone who seeks medical aid will be able to obtain it through their respective doctors by means of a sliding scale insurance tax plan. This would obviate the free clinics and the necessity of building extra hospitals, when we have at the present time and at all times 200,000 idle beds in our hospitals throughout the country."

It is, of course, much warmer here, but the White House itself is always spacious and pleasant. I have enjoyed seeing various gentlemen who have been kind enough to come and talk to me Nails and hair are modified skin mend. By adding to the protein about some of the plans which are being considered as possible opportunities for youth training which will train them for times

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Here is a piece of plain linoleum which you may put on the floor and draw on kitchen floor, I'm going to give with your chalk all you wish." you a good whipping."



Mother: "If you don't quit drawing pictures on my clean

redyeing. Old perspiration strains

bleached with peroxide of hydro-

rinsing. A fabric that is not wash-

able should be dry cleaned, though this may not wholly re-

turn the color or remove the

Q. How can fleas be exterminated from a house?

A. No, you lost your citizenship

was not naturalized before Sep-

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent persage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau 1012 13th street, Washington. D. C., for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

tember 22, 1922.

The best way to keep a child from doing something he should not do is to find an acceptable way by means of which he can satisfy the

# THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

tion stains from clothing? A. The stains will generally the color is changed. Holding the HARDLY think so" you're rated as

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when something the wife thinks ed bolero in pique or sharkskin, absolutely necessary to her hap-piness appears to the husband as a shameless extravagance or vice versa. No disagreements? Why,

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cause that "difference" she feels so keenly. She says "he DON'T" and "ACROST"; well-bred, edu-

cated people say "he DOESN'T," "ACROSS." No, there's nothing mysterious about cultured speech, no quality that even a person of little schooling can't acquire. But how im-

Check Faults

InYour

Speech

The speech of her smart fel-

low-vacationers sounds so differ-

ent from hers! So, uneasy and

self-conscious, she talks in an af-

fected way-which amuses more

Just simple English errors

than it impresses.

portant your English is-in social, business contacts! If you make such errors as "I'm Q. How may I remove perspira- wash out of washable material, REAL happy to be here . but dye may be affected so that COME by boat . . . I DON'T

> stain over the fumes of a bottle far down in the social scale. containing ammonia may restore But you're put at the top if you the color. If not, there is no way say correctly "I'm VERY happy I CAME by boat . .

> to bring the color back except by HARDLY think so." Unfortunately, we are often deaf may become alkaline through de- to our own mistakes-are the last composition; diluted lemon juice to recognize our faulty English. may restore the color. Follow the ment, inspect your speech from

lemon juice with clear water. Old stains on white material may be which may have crept in. There's no danger then of makgen, to which a few drops of am-monia have been added, applied ing the wrong impression on peo-ple you'd like to know better. You with a medicine dropper over a avoid a crude: "I'll try AND go bowl of steaming water, and then ... WHERE'S the tennis courts?

PLECTED girl?" You appear socially acceptable by saying, "I'll try TO go WHERE ARE the tennis courts? ... Who is that light-COM-PLEXIONED girl?"

Good English isn't a gift of the when you married an alien and you did not regain it, because he was not naturalized before Sep-COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, lists everyday faults and their correct forms, gives right meanings and words often misused. A guide

to cultured speech habits. Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, to Home Institute, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

and Miss Virginia Kirkland have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they spent the month of

Mrs. Lillian Milner, of Miami Beach, Fla., returns home today after having been the guest of Mrs. Ward Wight on Rumson road.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Willoughby Ernest Beaudry.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes, their daughters, Mrs. George Vance, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Jean-Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they spent the month of July.

Dr. and L. N. Hamff, of Ann Arbor, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Babbington and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Duggan announce the birth of a son, Barry Eugene, on August 1 at Piedmont Mrs. Duggan is the former Miss Catherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell Martin, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, their daughter, Miss Jose-phine McDougall, and their son, Calhoun Jr., have returned from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

T. M. Rousey and C. J. McMullen are vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryant returned recently from Lake Kerr, Fla., where they spent a They also spent a few days at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Andrew Scott, of Gary, Ind., is visiting her sister, Miss Jane Cagle, on Ponce de Leon

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bidez announce the birth of a son, David Edward Bidez.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augustus July 29, whom they have named Robert Jackson. Mrs. Bell is the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mc-W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Marilyn Elizabeth. Mrs. McCorkle is the former Miss Mildred Elizabeth Hyatt.

bit, of Norcross, announce the birth of a son on July 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Joseph Howard. Mrs. Nesbit is the former Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fuller Valentine announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 30, who has been

ney announce the birth of a man for his brother.
daughter on July 30 at Crawford The bride was a lovely figure W. Long hospital, who has been in her model of white silk jersey, given the name Mary Juanita. Mrs. worn with a white turban and Faultney is the former Miss Mary white accessories. Her flowers Laura Lively.

Miss Emma Leila Surles is spending her vacation with relalives in Nashville and Memphis,

Joe Coggins and Grady Mar-Concord, and Arthur Marshall, of Atlanta, leave today by motor to spend two weeks in New York and points in the east.

Stephen Rives, of Philadelphia. Pa., arrives at an early date to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives, on Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Eubanks and little daughter, Eleanor Eu-banks, of Mableton, were recent visitors in the city.

Misses Jane and Lula Prather have returned from LaGrange, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prather, their parents.

from serious injuries received in a recent accident, and is in a hospital in Dothan, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Carolus Brown

Miss Daisy Miller is convalescing

leave today to spend three weeks in Canterbury, N. H., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Frame.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller will return to Washington, D. C., today after a visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael.

George Northen has returned from a vacation in Mexico Cit., Mexico.

For Miss Longino.

Miss Elise Longino, who will become the bride of James Love on August 24, will be honored today at a kitchen shower to be given by Miss Julia Lombard and Mrs. Robert E. Singletary at Miss Lombard's home on Memorial

drive in East Lake.
Invited are Misses Helen Chambers, Winifred Murphy, Margaret Susan Smith, Loraine Mesdames Paul Walker, Ed Walton, Robert Chambers, Frank Wilson, Bill Horne, C. A. Powell Jr., Willard Lamberson, Pete Range, J. P. Love and H. B.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor were photographed leaving Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur following their recent marriage. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Synthia Jane Miller.

# Bell announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Miss Mary Frances Crusselle Robert Jackson. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Frances Rebecca Ol- Marries Paul A. Rodenhauser

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 2.- were a shower spray of deep pur-Corkle announce the birth of a Of interest here and in Georgia ple orchids. daughter on July 29 at Crawford was the marriage of Miss Mary After the ceremony, a reception Frances Crusselle, daughter of Mr. honoring the bridal couple was and Mrs. J. N. Crusselle, of At- held at the home of the groom's Is the former Miss lanta, and Paul A. Rodenhauser, of this son of R. Rodenhauser, of this McCullough avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oliver Nes
The corporatory took place at the corporato The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Solon Tidwell, on the Pulaski and roses. The table in the din-pike, with the Rev. Flynn G. ing room was centered with a Humphreys officiating in the three-tiered embossed wedding presence of a gathering of rela-cake, topped with a miniature tives and friends of the young bride and groom.

An improvised altar was arranged in the living room of the home and was banked with quantities of ferns, palms and white gladioli, interspersed with branched candelabra holding tapers. Before and during the ceremony an force and during the ceremony and the cere

Misses Geneva and Sarah Stella the bride, was matron of honor ville, whom she has often visited. Litt and only attendant. She wore a Among out-of-town guests at off 

Mrs. John Thomas Jessee is

the former Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Roquemore, the lovely

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Roquemore. Mr. and Mrs.

Jessee are residing at 1643

Wade avenue, N. E.

Further complimenting Miss Walt Raines had a big night in portant event of August 29, will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Fred Reed Jr. will entertain on Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Cottington, on Avery drive.

Miss Jackson and her fiance Maynard Young entertained.

guests and hosts.

# Savannah Offers

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2.-(AP) Savannah began its part in the national defense training today when a machinist course started at Savannah High school

The men will be given training

The home was beautifully dec-On either side were silver candelabra holding

and Mrs. Mamie Sensing, all of Nashville; Mrs. J. H. Alexander,

# Affairs Planned For Miss Jackson On Midget Oval

Jones, Hazel Mindling and Anna

Reed Jr., Miss Emily Parmalee, Troy Woodberry, and the honor

Additional affairs planned in honor of the popular bride-elect will be given by Mesdames Bonita Crowe and Mary Griffith Dobbs, the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the affairs to be another than the dates of the dates

started at Savannah High school in the vocational program.

Thirty men with experience in machinist's work were present for the opening session and eager to take a "refresher" course.

Given aptitude tests by Alfred T. Vick, assistant principal, the men exhibited more nervousness at wielding pencil and paper than before the intricate machinery where they demonstrated their practical knowledge.

\*\*NEW YORK Aug. 2.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (wondots records in parentheses):

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\*\*Chicago at Brooklyn—Raffensberger (15-7) and Hutchings (0-0) vs. Poseed (6-13) and Picchota (2-4) hillediphia—Klinger (6-10) vs. Highe (7-12).

\*\*American Alexander (15-7) and Hutchings (15-7) and Hutch practical knowledge.

in mathematics and other subjects related to their trade, as well as supervised training in shop work.

# In Opener, 10-1

Sugar Cain Is Victim of Heavy Assault by Tribesmen.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.— (P)—Harry Matuzak had the lowly Knoxville Smokies in the palm of his hand today while his Memphis mates were combing two Smoky hurlers for a 10-to-1 margin in the

The Chick right-hander did not allow a man to reach third until the ninth when Eddie Lukon and Marshall Mauldin hit successive doubles with two men out to punch in Knoxville's lone run.

It was the Tribe's ninth win in their last 12 starts.

Totals 36 11 27 11 Totals 33 6 27 17

zBatted for Cain in 5th.

Memphis 101 200 411—10

Knoxville 11 Runs, Rikard 3, Bush, Barna 2, Naylor, Gautreaux, Hafey, Honeycutt, Lukon; errors, Myatt 2, Stanton; runs batted in, Naylor, Rikard 3, Anton, Hafey 4, Mauldin; two-base hits, Myatt, Hafey 2, Rikard, Barna, Lukon, Mauldin; home run, Rikard; sacrifices, Bush 2; left on bases, Memphis 7, Knoxville 6; bases on balls, off Cain 3, off Brewer 3; struck out, by Cain 1, by Matuzak 3, by Brewer 2; hits, off Cain 6 in 5 innings and 6 runs; off Brewer 5 in 4 innings and 6 runs; off Brewer 5 in 4.

LOOKOUTS 7-3; PELS 8-2.

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6 5 1 4 0 A.Hooks.lb
6 5 2 2 0 Bolyrd.ef.p
6 5 4 7 0 Letchas.2b
4 1 3 0 M Daniel.ss
5 3 0 2 R.Hooks,c
3 1 0 0 Bass.p
Layne.lf

Totals 41 16 27 10; Totals 34 10 27 16
New Orleans 220 110 002—8
Chattanooga 20 100 020—014—7
Runs, Rogers, Thompson, Browne 2,
Gleason, Scalzi 2, Jurisich, Olson, Chapman 3, A. Hooks, Bolyard, Layne; runs
batted in, Marshall, Browne 2, Ankenman, Gillenwater, Rogers, Bolyard, Letchas 4, McDaniel, Gleason, Scalzi, Lucctwo-base hit, Scalzi; three-base hit, Letchas; home run, Browne; sacrifice, Rogers; double plays, Scalzi to Ankenman
to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers,
Letchas to McDaniel to Ankenman to
Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas
to McDaniel to Ankenman to
Browne; left on bases, New Orleans 10,
Chattanooga 9; bases on balls, off Jurisich 8, off Bass 2, off Bolyard 1; struck
out, by Jurisich 1; hits, off Bass 10 for
6 runs in 41-3 innings, off Jurisich 16
for 7 in 82-3; hit by pitcher, by Jurisich
(Chapman); wild pitch, Bass; losing
pitcher, Bass, Umpires, Kober and Camp.

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named Carol. Mrs. Valentine is the former Miss Hilda Claire Keen.

Miss Marian Foreman and Miss Louise Bloodworth are in New York city, and will stop over in Washington, D. C., before returning to this city.

Miss Conversed State

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Amrs. Evelyn Turner, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor wille, whom she has often visited.

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Little Rock 6, Nashville 9; bases on balls
off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2,
struck out, by Adams 6, by Katz 3; hits
off Katz 10 (7 runs, 3 earned) in 61-3
innings: off Adams 11 (3 runs, all earned)
in 7; wild pitch, Adams; winning pitcher,
Adams; losing pitcher, Katz, Umpires,
Campbell, Welch and Showalter, Time,
2:25.

# Watkins, George Papot and Mrs. Walter Raines Dewey Hardin, of Decatur. Equals Record

Elizabeth Jackson, whose marriage to Robert J. Guy will be an imany remorse about battering her opponents senseless, and thinks her

Guests will be Mesdames May-ard Young, and William Weens Rainey nosed out Gene Comstock nard Young, and William Weems, and Misses Senta Muller, Alice Gray Harrison, Edith West, Polly race, with Raines and Taylor following in that order.

On August 12 Miss Jean Belton Jackson, of Jasper, Ala., will fete her cousin, Miss Jackson, at a luncheon at the Henry Grady

# Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Postpone Tourney getting there."

The annual women's club championship tournament at Druid

Mrs. J. B. Berry took the lion's share of prizes yesterday in the regular one-day tourney. She won low gross with a 90 and low putting prize with 32. Mrs. Henry Machinist Course Hubbard was second in the put-

# Today's Pitchers

vs. Smith (10-4).

Washington at Chicago—Monteagudo
(3-3) vs. Knott (6-7).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Vaughan
(1-4) vs. Niggeling (3-8).

Boston at Detroit—Bagby (7-10) and
Hash (7-5) vs. Gorsica (3-5) and Newhouser (8-7).

# Chicks Rout Smokie Nine Besse Wins as Crackers Split Two



Ump at Heart Retired umpires have more fun than anybody in baseball season. Claude Bond, visiting in the press box the other eve, dropped to his knees and struck an "Allah" pose when Willie Duke muffed Paul Richards' fly on the line and then threw the hall into the stands

A little later on, Bond, with no thought of second-guessing, observed that he would have chased Mr. Duke from the ball game for "making a travesty of the national pastime." The umpires might have missed the boat on that

one. Instead of two-Irwin and Manager Brettactually three Pebbles might have been ejected. It plainly says in the book that any player who shall make

a travesty of the game, gets the gate. However, umpires have enough trouble without throwing the book at them.

The umpire in Bond really came out when Irwin did a jig in front of Umpire Kober. Bond seemed to forget where he was. He seemed to

forget he had severed all ties with the profession. As big beads of perspiration collected on his forehead, he muttered—"Throw him out! Don't let him get away with any more of that!"

Bond still had that tense, detached look until Kober tossed Irwin and, finally, Camp gave Brett the thumb. Bond then relaxed and wiped his brow. "Whew!" he said. "I think I'd better go home."

Who Is He? Everybody except Superman has been mentioned for the post of athletic commissioner of the Southeastren conference, and it may take a man of most of Superman's qualities to fill the \$10,000salary-\$10,000-expenses position.

A tough army sergeant with a college education, no conscience, no friends, and an understanding of It is going to take a gent who will step in and go

to work and make decisions without fear or favor. Very likely the man who gets the job will not be a graduate of any Southeastern conference school. While it probably would be all right if he were, there is always the chance of a kick-back. He might be accused of

The commissioner is to be named soon and it will be interesting to know this new superman of the Southeastern con-

Ferdinand's Corner Note to Joe ENGEL: Yes, it's true I wrote about football the other day when the Chicks dropped the Crackers in both games of a double-header. . . . But I wish you'd speak to Wirt GAMMON. . . . He writes about Lookout strategy on the same day the Chicks take two from the Lookouts! . . . Just when we had the Chicks all set for another

nose dive, they take three out of four from the 'Noogas. . . . What was that the fellow told you to do with that walking stick, Joe HILL? . . . Yes, sir, Pa STRIBLING is still connected with the fight game. . . . He has a heavyweight hopefol named Hardrock HARDIN. . . . Note to Theo CROW, Cedartown: Virgil TRUCKS, now with Beaumont, holds the one-season strikeout record. . . . He fanned 418 as a member of the Andalusia team of the Alabama-Florida league in 1938. . . . Kenneth ROGERS postcards from Fernandina, Fla.: "Can't find sand fleas here. . . . So can't fish." . . Rogers still doesn't believe you use sand fleas for bait in surf fishing. ... Tulane's right tackle, Fred BREKKE, is playing on a hockey team in New Orleans this summer. . . . It is understood he has put several games on ice. . . . Note to Harvey JORDAN, Leary: The pitcher gets a strikeout, the

# Alice Marble Has No Thought Of Giving Up Tennis Throne

catcher an assist and the first baseman the putout.

Never Gets Tired of Winning, Says Champ, Who Hasn't Lost a Match Since 1938.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- (P)-Any of you young ladies who hope to be national tennis champion had better not count on it too heavily before 1945. For Alice Marble, who hasn't lost a match since she was beaten in Wimbledon in 1938, hasn't any thought of abdicating, doesn't feel

**Dodgers Purchase** 

Pitcher Flowers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The

Pitcher Tot Pressnell today in or-

der to get Lefty Wesley Flowers,

13 games and lost five this year

for the American Association club.

He also had a trial with the Chi-

Brooklyn retained an option on

Pressnell and Secretary John Mc-

Donald, in making the announce-

ment, said the Dodgers hated to

give up a pitcher as good as

Pressnell but couldn't make the

deal on any other basis.

The righthanded knuckleballer

who came up from Milwaukee

two years ago shas won six and

lost five this season, working mainly in relief roles. His best

performance was a three-hit shut-

out of the Boston Bees July 6.

Ace Tarheel End

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 2. -

cago Cubs a few years ago.

Flowers, 27 years old, has won

of Louisville.

game, if anything, is getting better. Resting here between her last triumph at Sea Bright and her expected one at the eastern grass courts opening tomorrow at the pretty queen of the world's tennis courts has some interesting slants on how it feels to be so Dodgers gave up an unannounced sum of cash and the services of 'durn" good you never lose.

NEVER TIRED OF WINS. "No, I don't get tired of winning all the time," she said. "That

is why I've spent so many years in hard practice—so I can win. I love it. And though I've beaten everybody and am pretty sure my game is getting better, I still get shared honors recently at the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs.

Druid Hills Women tremendously excited over each match. It's a lot harder staying up on the pinnacle than it ever was

The very feminine Alice doesn't look like a killer, yet she says she has developed the same instinct that made Dempsey a champion in boxing. She has such a horror now of losing that she's made a vow that she'll never be beaten-and it begins to look as though she never will!

The Marble dominance hasn't every one of her foes swear that she pay—and dearly—for the thumpings she's given them. Alice shook her curly blond head sadly at the current prospects

of men's tennis. NONE IN SIGHT.

(A)—Jim Mallory, North Carolina's outstanding pass-catching end in football and hard-hitting "There just isn't a great player in sight," she said. And she centerfielder and co-captain elecin baseball, said today he had can't name any of the current crop signed a professional contract with -unless it might possibly be Welthe Washington Senators baseball club and would not play collegiby Van Horn-who is even touched with "greatness." ate football this fall.

The girls, however, are different. Right off, Alice names Muriel Magnuson, young Minneapolis ace, as a coming star and thinks nez (3-2) Louise Brough, of California, is "Looks like we'll have to keep with the Senators in Florida ne on being the crowd-pleaser until March. He plans to return to the



STILL SPRY AT 77-Connie Mack's Athletics went to Chicago for a series with the White Sox and Connie donned a catcher's equipment to illustrate he's still spry at 77. He is demonstrating the technique he used when he broke into the big leagues as a catcher for Washington in 1886. Mack has piloted the Athletics to nine pennants in 39 years.

# Clack Tucker Wins Feature In Net Meet

### Doubles Play To Start Luman Harris, going after h 14th game, will face the Baro in the final game of the series th Today in Decatur Tourney.

Clack Tucker, seeded No. 4, smashed his way through the third round of the big field in the Debut no score. Glock singled ar went out stealing. Anderson ar catur tennis tournament yester- went out stealing. Anderson day. The blond hurricane breezed through his match with Bob Loyd

6-3, 6-3, Sid Underwood, seeded second, was first seeded player to reach the quarter finals. He downed Glock scored on Hill's out. Hafe singled to left and Anderse

Doubles play in the men's and unior divisions begin today with Paul Gleason Jr. and Milton Allen favored for the men's doubles title completely filled brackets. Participants are asked to get in

Participants are asked to get in touch with opponents immediately, and to drop by the city courts to schedule matches at either Moore, of Moore, o ly, and to drop by the city courts to schedule matches at either

to schedule matches at either Winnona drive or Adair street.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Junior Singles—Roy Brown defeated Harry Morgan, 6-3, 6-4; Pat Murphy defeated Clinton Goree, 6-4, 8-6; Harry Cordes defeated Billy Allen, 6-1, 6-0, Men's Singles—Clack Tucker defeated Bob Loyd, 6-3, 6-3; Dr. Ed Cunningham defeated Billy Hearn, 6-1, 6-3; Sid Underwood defeated John Nunnally, 6-2, 6-4, TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Men's Doubles—Pat Murphy-Billy Allen vs. Paul Smith-Julian Havis; Edgar Bowers-Matthews Hazlerig vs. John Jackson-R. B. Bell; Bobby Dallis-Roy Brown vs. Pierre Howard-Count Boyer; Rogers Nelson-Harry Cordes vs. Clifford Anderson-partner; Fred Cook-Bill Flynt vs. Ray Chadwick-partner; Wister Sharpe-Johnny Jones vs. Dr. George Hayes-Dr. Phillip Davidson; Buddy Keener-Arthur-Bishop vs. Clack Tucker-Sid Underwood; John Nunnally-Billy Hearn vs. Billy Marquess-John Talmadge.

Junior Doubles—Harry Cordes-George

John Nunnally-Billy Hearn vs. Billy Marquess-John Talmadge.
Junior Doubles—Harry Cordes-George Kennemore vs. Charles McCain-Edgar Bowers; Allen Shelton-Billy Heapes vs. Pat Murphy-Billy Allen; Clinton Goree-Mitchell Scrutchins vs. Johnny Alford Jones-Milner Wallace; Roy Brown-Bobby Dallis, bye.

Women's Singles—Jeanne Fuller vs. Betty Steele; Ruth Slack vs. Clyde Boswell; Martha Muse vs. Mary Steele; Orothy Rhodes vs. Ruby Steele.

Dorothy Rhodes vs. Ruby Steele.

# **Detroit Converts** Kress Into Coach

DETROIT, Aug. 2.-(A)-The Detroit Tigers announced today that Ralph (Red) Kress, veteran of 13 years in organized baseball, had been removed from the active Previously the 33-year-old infilder had been in the playercoach classification. The utility infield duties will be carried by Frank Croucher and Frank Metha.

Summer Golden Glove Boxing Starts Monday Forty rounds will be offered Monday night in the opening card of summer golden glove boxing, sanctioned by the A. A. U., at the Signs With Nats West End arena.

There will be eight bouts, each consisting of five two-minute rounds, with the first getting under way at 8:30. The card will be announced Sunday.

Villa Rica Clashes With Canton Nine

Mallory, who with Paul Severin formed one of the best end combinations in the south last fall, will attend the university during the fall and winter quarters berand prospect.

like we'll have to keep the crowd-pleaser until can dig up another

In and winter quarters be fore reporting for spring training ahead in the standings of the second-half league race. Probable pitchers will be Al Nixon for Villa Rica and Lefty Thacker for Can-

# Herman Needs Relief in Ninth **But Hurls Well**

Atlanta Takes First, 6-5 Barons Cop Nightcap, 6 to 3.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers are still muffin their opportunities. Victorious in the first game the Birmingham double-header, to 5, the Crackers blew a lead the second game and then hande the Barons the game on error 6 to 3. A brilliant crowd of 9,20 took in the Ladies' Night bargai

There was a chance to pick t half a game on Nashville, but is stead, the error-inspired loss the second game put the Cracke another half a game away fro the top. They're now two and half games behind Nashville.

Big Herman Besse pitched th first game, and for eight innin he was great in his Cracker debu Besse hasn't pitched a nine-innin game this season.

So it was not at all unusual th he should weaken in the nint. After he allowed four hits in the inning, Emile Lochbaum came the rescue. The Barons scored are other run to make it four for the inning, but the rally fell one sho

### GOES GREAT.

For the first eight innings Bessellowed only five hits and fanne five. The Barons didn't score un til the fifth. The big fello looked very good for a man wh has been rusting in a Philadelph

Buddy Bates failed to show and so it was necessary to pla Les Burge in left field. Jack Suy dam and Charlie Burgess we placed on the suspended list th day before. Bates is overdue ar should he fail to put in an ap pearance today a searching par may be in order. Barney Deforge did a workman

like job of pitching for the Baron and was aided by an inept Crack er defense in the second game.

Larry Miller still doesn't kno what it is like to win 13 games : the Southern League. Miller de parted in the third inning. Kerl sieck relieved and Selway fin ished. Kerksieck was the loser.

FIRST GAME. Besse thought he was still with the Athletics in the first innin

Besse started his own rally singling to right. Glock double Anderson singled, scoring Bess Both Mailho and Hill grounde

# Continued on Page 14. The Box Scores

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Totals Birmingham ATLANTA

BIRMINGHAM - Bb. F. h Totals ATLANTA—Glock, 2b.
Anderson. ss.
Mailho. rf.
Hill, 3b.
Marshall, cf.
Hafey, 1b.
Burge, 1f.
Williams, c.

with 3 runs, off Kerksieck 3 in with 3 runs; losing pitcher, I Umpires, Johnson and Jones, game, 2:01.

# FISHERMEN!

During dry weather we still have plenty of Sugar-Mash-Fed Wigglers About 225 in peat moss, 40c can.

B. H. CRAFT, WA. 3550

277 Washington St. (Near City Hall

# Bees Halt Reds Twice, 10-3, 4-3; Yanks Subdue Indians, 10-2

# **Cubs Outlast** Dodgers, 4-3; Cards Divide

Boston Ends 9-Game Losing Streak at Expense of Leaders.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(A)—The lowly Boston Bees took both games of a double-header from the eague-leading Cincinnati Reds today, chalking up a 10-to-3 victory in the opener, and a 12-inning 4-to-3 win in the nightcap. It was the first time this season the Reds had lost both ends of a double-header. Before today they ad won 10 double bills and split

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Giants and St. Louis Cardinals di-rided a doubleheader today with New York winning the first game to 4 on two home runs by Babe Young, one of them in the ninth nning, and then dropping the nightcap to the Cards, 3 to 1, on even-hit hurling by Carl Doyle.

CARDS 4-3; GIANTS 5-1.

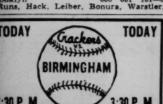
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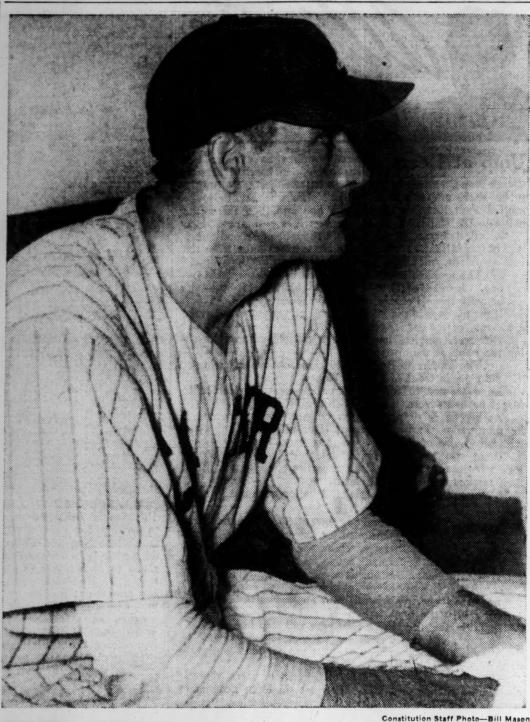
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WINS FIRST START-Although needing help in the ninth inning, big Herman Besse last night won his first start since becoming an Atlanta Cracker, beating Birmingham, 6 to 5, in the first game of a double-header. Besse allowed only one run for eight innings, but the Barons rallied in the ninth and scored four runs off Herman and Emile Lochbaum, who relieved him.

# Frank Moore At Milwaukee

Great 65 Leads Oliver and Bulla by Single Stroke.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2.—(UP)-Battling a severe case of summer flu all the way around, Frank Moore, veteran Detroit professional, found enough strength in a couple of chocolate sundaes to-8 0 0 0 0 Witek.ss 3 1 0 4 day to maul North Hills par with a blistering 65 and lead the field home in the first round of Milwaukee's \$5,000

patrols centerfield for the St. Louis Cardinals, clipped six strokes off par on his great round of 33-32-65. He was over even figures only once going out, but got it back with room to spare on the 10th where he whacked a 70-foot approach for an eagle two.

It was clear sailing after that. Grouped only a shot back of Moore, co-holder of the qualifying record of 136 for the National P. G. A. championship, were Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., bulky glamor boy of the summer cir-cuit, and Johnny Bulla, hard-hit-

ting Chicago professional. There were four ties at 68-Ralph (Big Train) Guldahl, of Chicago, former national open champion; Chuck Kocsis, Bloom-field Hills, Mich., E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Al Favelli, veteran campaigner now registering at Litchfield, Ill

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(AP) odgers today and triumples
3 for Larry French's 11th vicHeld to four hits in nine innings,
the Pittsburgh Pirates bunched inning tonight to beat the Phillies.

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Lopez.c	3	0	4	1	Bragan.ss	3	1	3	8
Bowman,p	3	0	0	0	Atwood.c	4	2	6	1
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Leads Scorers RESULTS, SCHEDULES

ATLANTA 6-3; Birmingham 5-6, Memphis 10; Knoxville 1. Nashville 7; Little Rock 3. New Orleans 8-2; Chattanooga

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at ATLANTA.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Knoxville.
News Orleans at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 4; Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 4-3; New York 5-1.
Boston 10-4; Cincinnati 3-3 (second game 12 innings.)
Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE. PRIDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 10; Cleveland 2.
Boston 12; Detroit 9.
Chicago 10; Washington 2.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia

SALLY LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Anniston at Pensacola.
Montgomery at Meridian,
Jackson at Selma.
Mobile at Gassden.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
ortsmouth 11; Asheville 7.
Rocky Mount 9; Charlotte 7.
Norfolk 5; Durham 1.
Richmond 10; Winston-Salem

TODAY'S GAMES.
Winston-Salem at Asheville.
Durham at Charlotte.
Portsmouth at Norfolk.
Richmond at Rocky Mount.

TEXAS LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Fort Worth 5-0; Beaumont 2-7.
Dallas 1-0; Houston 0-3.
San Antonio 7; Tulsa 3.
Shreveport 9; Oklahoma City 6

TODAY'S GAMES.

Dallas at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

Oklahoma City at Beaumont.

Tulsa at Houston.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus-Jacksonville (rained
Greenville 3; Columbia 1.
Macon 8-5; Charleston 4-4,
Savannah 10; Augusta 3.

Columbia at Greenville,
Macon at Charleston,
Savannah at Augusta,
Columbus at Jacksonville,

Cordele 2: Thomasville 1.

Moultrie 4-0; Waycross 3-12. (Firs game 11 innings).

Tallahassee-Albany (Rained out).

Americus 13-4; Vaidosta 11-1.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Tallahassee at Albany.
Valdosta at Americus.
Cordele at Thomasville.
(Only games scheduled.)

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Augustine at Orlando.
eLand at Ocala.
Daviona Beach at Leesburg.
Cainesville at Sanford.

# BASEBALL SUMMARY

THE STANDINGS

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Nashville 65 38 .631 Birmgham 48 58 .453 ATL/NTA 66 44 .600 N. Orleans 49 60 .450 Memphis 59 46 .682 Lit. Rock 41 63 .381 Chatnooga 58 52 .527 Knoxville 40 65 .381 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Rochester 68 41 .624 Montreal Newark 65 46 .586 Syracuse Baltimore 58 54 .518 Buffalo Jer. City 56 55 .505 Toronto

UPSET VICTORY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(A)— Mrs. Payne Whitney's Piquet, who was regarded as one of the best moved back toward the head of division today with an upset victory in the \$2,000 Test stakes as Saratoga had its biggest day of

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 5; Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 4; Louisville 3.
St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Columbus at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark 5-8; Buffalo 6-3.
Rochester 3; Jersey City 2 (14
Montreal 3; Syracuse 2.
Toronto 3; Baltimore 2. TODAY'S GAMES.

Syracuse at Montreal.

Newark at Buffalo.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Toronto (2).

# Tigers Lose To Red Sox In Slugfest

Thornton Lee Gives Nats Only Two Hits as Chisox Win, 10-2.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—(P)— Just took it up at Druid Hills, in fact. Marius Russo came up with a sixthe New York Yankees hammered four Cleveland hurlers for 13 safeties and a 10-to-2 victory. There Mims, I'll give you three golf balls."

Hum'ies,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 41 13 27 13 Totals 35 6 27 12

zBatted for Dobson in 5th.

zzBatted for Andrews in 8th.

New York 023 031 100—10

Cleveland 010 000 001—2

Runs, Crosetti. Henrich 2. Gordon, Rosar, Keller 3, Mills 2. Trosky 2; errors, Crosetti. Bell, Weatherly, Gordon, Peters, Chapman, Rolfe, Dahlgren, Boudreau; runs batted in, Keller 2, Rolfe, Dahlgren, Euster 1, Trosky, Chapman, Gordon, Henrich, Rolfe: three-base hits, Dahlgren, Peters, Russo; two-base hits, Dahlgren, Peters, Stolen base, Crosetti; double plays, Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Russo to Crosetti to Dahlgren, 2, off Milnar 2, off Dobson 2, off Humphries 1; struck out, by Russo 2, by Milnar 1, by Andrews 1; hits, off Milnar 6 in 3 innings, off Dobson 2 in 2 innings, off Andrews 5 in 3 innings, off Humphries 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Milnar, Umpires, Hubbard, Rue, Rommel, Moriarity. Time, 2:10.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—(A)—The Boston Red Sox whipped the league-leading Tigers, 12 to 9, in a slugging Bee today, during which Jimmy Foxx hit his twenty-third homer of the year. The blow drove Buck Newsom from the mound in the fifth. Dom DiMag-gio and Joe Cronin also homered for Boston. Detroit retained first place, since New York defeated Cleveland.

RED SOX 12; TIGERS 9. 

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox backed up Thornton Lee's two-hit pitching Thornton Lee's two-hit pitching on a four-run rally which fell today for the \$1,000 Inaugural handicap, feature event at the opening tomorrow of a 26-day meeting at the Dade Park Jockey with a 16-hit attack against three Washington pitchers to beat the Tau

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x-Batted for Carrasquel in 8th.

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Runs, Lewis, Bloodworth, Webb, Kreevich 3, Kuhel, Kennedy, trus batted in, Bloodworth, Kennedy, runs batted in, Blood

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—(A)—The Browns, fighting to retain seventh of last year's two-year-old fillies, place and stay out of the cellar, the unpredictable feminine racing ics for a 5-to-0 victory tonight.

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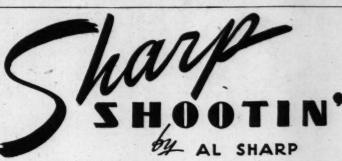
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SO HE GOT THE THREE GOLF BALLS. Louis Smith is 14 years old, and he hasn't been playing golf long

the New York Yankees hammered

the New York Yankees hammered

He had been playing against Mrs. Art Mims. So Louis' mother

"The first time you beat Mrs.

"That was fine, but Louis! couldn't seem to beat Mrs. Mims. Things rocked along, and Louis didn't claim the golf

Louis' mother made a trip to New York. She probably had forgotten all about the repromised Lewis. At least, she SHARP.
wasn't thinking about the situa-

tion of Mrs. Mims vs. Louis while in New York.

Yes, he had beaten Mrs. Mims. that day and he wanted those three golf balls. Cost: Three golf balls plus a long-distance telephone

Sure, the call was reversed. Caddies Have It. addy story turns up.

is beyond me. Anyway, a fellow told me this one not so long ago.

"I was playing down in south Georgia at a tournament," the golfer related. "It was the first about, because you know that makes it a lot easier on a

'We got around to the third 'Is the wind with us or against

"He paused for a moment, and then replied:
"'I don' kno,' boss. This is the furs' time I'se been on this

fanned. Hafey doubled and scored on today for the \$1,000 Inaugural

sage ered.

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mig. Melee singled, scoring Mack and Tauby, and Melee went to second on Mailho's wide throw to the plate.

TIE IT UP.

The Crackers tied it up in the fourth. Williams singled, Kerksieck bunted and was safe on Bevell's error. Glock popped up, but Anderson singled, scoring Williams, who took out Dee Moore at the plate. Mailho grounded to first and Kerksieck was doubled at the plate, Dee Moore again blocking the path.

And then they kicked it away in the fifth. After Mack singled and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and was forced by Tauby, the formulation of the first and the first an

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Steamboat Johnson, Red

Jones Officiate Legion

Finals Here Monday.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

with the Thomasville Baby Tour-

umpiring ally, Red Jones, have

volunteered to call 'em for the

kids in their big game. The Steamer, who has been

calling corners in the Southern

League for more than 20 years

and giving the fans a better show

than the ball players themselves,

town, N. Y., last year.

could steal the show from Ann

sured the sandlotters will get the

best umpiring money can buy, but

Red and Steamer, both deeply

interested in the coming genera-

There will be more color than

Louis' mother thought it was a good idea, and decided to offer

SouthernUmps

SHARP.

That is, she wasn't, until she got a long-distance call from

which was worth more.

Every once in a while a new The latest one may have been printed and passed along words. Just where they come from

time I had been on the course. I wanted to make sure my caddy knew what it was all

strange course.

us?' I asked the caddy.

the Barons' second.

The Crackers came right back with two more runs in their half.

Anderson singled and when Moore threw to first base, Anderson took second. Mailho singled to right, scoring Anderson, and went to third when Moore's throw to the plate was wide. Bevell muffed Hill's grounder and Mailho scored.

LARGE TRIPLE.

With two out in the sixth, Richards hit a 450-foot triple to left center and expired when Besse the Range of the Sarange of the

A promising first-inning rally produced only one run for the

A's 0: BROWNS 5.

(NIGHT GAME.)

Bhhpo.a. ST.LOUIS

Abs. 1 3 Gracerf 4 0 3 0

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Chpman.cf 3 2 4 0 Judnich.cf 3 1 3 0

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

(Three Leaders in Each League.)

Player and Club— g. ab. r. h. p.
Radcliff. Browns 92 351 53 130 .3

McCosky, Tigers 90 376 81 132 .3

Finney, Red Sox 82 356 55 125 .3

Danning, Giants 87 331 50 111 .3

Nicholson, Cubs 86 315 54 101 .3

HOME RUNS.
American League.
Foxx. Red Sox
Greenberg, Tigers
DiMaggio, Yankees
Keller, Yankees
Mize, Cardinals
Nicholson, Cubs
F. McCormick, Reds
RIZZO, Phillies
RUNS BATTED IN.
American League.
Greenberg, Tigers
York, Tigers
Foxx. Red Sox
Cronin, Red Sox
DiMaggio, Yankees
National League.
Mize, Cardinals
F. McCormick, Reds
Danning, Giants
Nicholson, Cubs
Fletcher, Pirates

# Frank Kovacs Defeats Riggs In Semi-Finals

Don McNeill Whips Elwood Cooke in Other Bracket.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2. (P)—Frank Kovacs, the Oakland (Cal.) slugger who has been trying for three years to beat Bobby Riggs, finally turned the trick to-After seven straight unsuccessful efforts, the last at Sea Bright, N. J., last week, when he Call Title Game

Southern Umps

held match point four times, Kovacs beat the national tenial champion, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the final of the Meadow Club invitation tournament.

For Sandlotters

His opponent tomorrow will be another recent "invalid." Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, national clay courts champion, who beat Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

Kovacs suffered from a tennis alelbow last winter and was almost forced to give up the game for good, while McNeill early had to retire from this tournament a few days ago because of poison oak. contained in a Hawaiian sun-

Today's two matches were in sharp contrast. Riggs and Kovacs set over the calm Pacific. Where? waged a long baseline duel, while Why out at Ponce de Leon park McNeill, starting nearly an hour Monday at 4 o'clock, when the after they did, crushed Cooke so DeKalb Barons, of Decatur, clash thoroughly and unobtrusively that he finished only ten minutes be-

ists for the state American Legion hind. junior baseball championship.
Old Man Color himself, Steamboat
Johnson, and his Southern League

Riggs, playing about as well as usual, suffered from the changing wind that affected his "soft" game much more than it did Kovacs' heavy-handed strokes. Nevertheless the Californian did his share with powerful stroking and agile scrambling that often turned Bob-by's best shots into point-winners On his rare excursions for Frank. to the net Riggs usually was suc-

cessful. Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal., "Oomph" Sheridan herself. His antics did overshadow all else at and Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, advanced to the doubles final with baseball's greatest show, the cen-tennial celebration at Coopers-Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, and Hal town, N. Y., last year.

Red Jones, a new-comer in the Boy Blue fraternity of Major

Trammell Scott's loop this year. Trammell Scott's loop this year, Mattmann, of New York, and Bob has proved himself one of the best in the league. So, it is as-in the other semi-final.

3-HORSE FINISH. A three-horse blanket finish marked the Jackson purse, mileinterested in the coming genera-tion of ball hawks, offered their and-one-sixteenth claiming fea-ture at Rockingham park. Baby ly as a good will gesture. Red played sandlot ball in Jacksonville himself a few seasons back. nose from Quaroma. Iron Bar Earl Mann, Cracker head man, has let the boys have the fine after the three had fought it out through the stretch. The winner was timed in 1:48 and paid \$19.40

# Amateur Ball

ATLANTA AMATEUR BASEBALL
FEDERATION.
Fulton Bag seems to be merrily rolling along to a second-half pennant and a playoff with Whittier Mills, first-half winner, for the City Textile loop championship. The Baggers are expected to have easy pickings when they vie with Exposition on the Bag diamond this afternoon.

Moon.
Whittier at Scottdale. Umpire Morrow Clarkdale at Milstead (played formed date). date).

SCOTT LEAGUE.
Riverdale v. National Biscuit at Fort
McPherson. Umpire Van Houten.
Georgia Duck at Oakland City. Umpire
Dickens.
Southern Railway, bye.
Fulton Bees at Hapeville. Umpire
Bagby.

Fulton Bees at Hapeville. Umpirs Bagby.

Bagby.
Fickett-Brown v. Arrow Shirts at Fruit Growers. Umpire Short.
Ansley Hotel v. State Highway at N. W. Piedmont. Umpire McMillian.
KENNESAW LEAGUE.
Roswell at Marietta.
Powder Springs at Austell.
Smyrna at Hiram.
NORTHWEST GEORGIA LEAGUE.
Temple at Dallas.
Villa Rica Mills at Canton.
Tubize Cubs at Villa Rica CCC.
DIXIE LEAGUE.
Tucker at Swanee.
Carnell at Crabapple.
McDonough. bye.
CENTRAL GEORGIA LEAGUE.
Monroe at Griffin.
Covington at Stewart

REOPENS

TODAY On Regular Schedule The lake was closed Thursday and Friday on account of the death of Mr. D. S.

# N. Y. Stock Market August 2, Steel, Motor

3 Mack Truc/ye 211/4 20%
4 Ma RH Co11/2e 211/4 20%
2 Manati Sugar 134 134
3 Marine Mid.30e 4½
4 Marsh Field.40 12 1134
9 Mart GL Co1e 3134 311/4
3 Math Alk 11/2 26 25
1 May De Stor 3 491/4 491/4
1 McCail Cor1.40 1234 1234
1 McCail Cor1.40 1234 1234
1 McCail Cor1.40 1234 1234
1 McCail Cor1.40 1236 1234
1 McCase Tin 735 77/4
1 McKess A. Rob 4/4 4/4
3 Mead Corp 9/2 93/2
2 Mead Corp 57
1 B ww 51/2 68
3 Mengel Co 3 22/6
2 Melville Sh 2 293/4 293/4
3 Mengel Co 3 22/6
3 Mengel Co 3 22/6
4 Mission Cor.559 8
5 Mid-C Pet-40e4 13 1234
2 Mid St Pr 1e 31 301/2
1 Minn-Moline 27/8 27/8
1 Minn-Moline 27/8 28/8
1 Minn-Moline 27/8 28/8
1 Minn-Moline 27/8 28/8
1 Minn-Moline 27/8 121/2

Peop GL&C2 341/4
Petrol Cor.35e 63/4
1 Petrol Cor.35e 63/4
1 Preiff Brew 1 81/4
14 Phelps Dod%e 287/4
17 Philips Por 3a 777/6
2 Phillips Pet 2 33/4
1 Pirelli 4.675e 49
2 Pitts & Bolt 3.0e 51/2
20 Pitt Stl pf B 211/4
1 Plymrh0il 1.40 163/4
1 Poor & Co B 75/4
12 Photter&G 2 a 64
1 PubEvoNJ1.20e 367/4
10 Pullman 3/4e 197/8
5 Pure Oil 73/4 -R2 RadCofAm .20e 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
2 Radio-K-Orph 3 3 3
3 1
11 Rayonier Inc 17¾ 16% 17¼ 4 ¼
1 RynrIncpt2½k 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ ¾
1 Reading 2 pt2 19 19 19 + ¾
2 Reliable Strs 8 8 8
3 RemRand .80e 8 8 1 1¾ 1½ 1 1¾ ½
2 Repub Steel 17¾ 17½ 17½ 1½ ½
30 RepStl cypf 9k 89½ 88 88 - 1
2 ReynldsMetals 11½ 11 11¼ 1¾ ½
7 Repub Steel 17¾ 17½ 17½ 1½ 1½
30 RepStl cypf 9k 89½ 88 88 - 1
2 ReynldsMetals 11½ 11 11¼ 4 ¾
7 ReynldsMetals 11½ 11 11¼ 4 ¾
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8 RichfieldOil½g 8 8 81 1 11½ 1 1 11¼ 4 ¾
1 Ruberoid .30e 15 15 15 + ½
2 SfewayStrs2¼e 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½ + ½

-H-

48 Std Oil NJ 1a 33¼
1 Starrettl.S 1¼e 31
1 StrlingPrd3.80a 65½
4 Stew-Warn ¼e 7
5 Stokely Bros 4¾
4 Stone&Webster 7¾
10 SnahineMng1.60 8
2 Superior Oil 1½
1 Swift&Co 1.20 19
1 Swift Intl 2 17½
3 Syming-G ww 6
2 Tenn Corp 5¾ 

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The position of the Treasury July 31:
Receipts, \$17.064.392.94; expenditures, \$18.406.658.42; net balance. \$2,257.738.173.42; working balance included, \$1.528.385.7070.40; customs receipts for month, \$25.225.304.44; receipts for fiscal year (July 1): \$331.220.814.37; expenditures, \$330.598.844 is: excess of expenditures, \$330.598.844 is: excess of expenditures, \$30.598.844 is: excess

# Stocks Show Upward Move New York, Aug. 2.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. United States Gevernment Bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds). GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Pivotal Issues, However, Are Unable To Make the Grade.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The stock market resumed its creeping and selective advance today under leadership of steels, motors and

While favorites finished up with gains of fractions to a point or more, many pivotals were unable to make the grade and minor declines were plentiful at the

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 2.—Soft hog market still unchanged, prices firm at peak of range of \$5.50 to \$5.75.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

The list got off to a hesitant start and mixed tendencies prevailed throughout. The majority of oils, coppers and aircrafts nev-

sion Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.35; 130 to 175 pounds, \$6.10; 130 to 145, \$5.35; 125 pounds down, \$4.50 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.10; 300 to 350 pounds, \$5.85; good roughs up to 500 pounds, \$5.85; good roughs, \$50 to 500 pounds, \$4.85. Tatle Good fat, well-bred steers, \$8 to \$5.50; medium fat, \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain kinds, \$5.50 to \$6.50 fair native yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$4.75; Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good heavy buils, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$5.90; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down. Traders had little outstanding news to go on and the continued reluctance of commission house customers to broaden commitments still was blamed on the mystery surrounding the next Hitler move, if any. At that, Wall Street seemed to feel the British chances of repelling a German mass invasion had improved. Business prospects remained as

the principal price bulwark and sentiment was buoyed somewhat word from Washington congressional committees were iron-

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.: Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla. 400 head. Prices were steady and demand fairly broad. Local marketings have increased moderately during the last few days.

Today's composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice, 180-240 pounds \$5.75-\$6.00, a few to \$6.25; over 240 pounds \$5.50-\$5.75; 150-180 pounds \$5.50-\$5.75; 150-180 pounds \$5.00-\$5.09; medium and good 110-130 pounds \$4.00-\$4.50; medium and good sows 180-240 pounds \$4.75-\$5.00. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1 of a point at 42.9. With the exception of yesthis composite has tilted forward in the past eight consecutive ses-

In the curb modest advances were registered for Bath Iron Works, Glen Alden Coal and Lake

CHICAGO.

Were registered for Bath Iron Works, Glen Alden Coal and Lake Shore.

Among losers were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share and Fairchild Engineering & Aircraft.

Decline Reported

In Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, August 2.—(P)—

Bank clearings for the week ended July 31 were sharply down \$5.25-5.50; 360-550 lbs. 40.25-5.25; shippers took 1.500; holdovers 500.

Salable cattle 1.000; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; supplies very small inverse operating for supplies very small content of the week's total receipts the smallest in 25 years, cattle prices strengthened with fed steers and yearlings were 15 to 25 cents higher.

Salable hogs 9,000; total 10,500; general trade steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; spots off more on butchers 200 lbs. down and packing sows; top \$8.80; bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs., 86.25-6.55; 240-270 lbs., 85.70-6.10; 300-330 lb. average \$5.50-5.80; most smooth sows 330 lbs. down \$5.25-5.50; 360-550 lbs. \$4.25-5.25; shippers took 1.500; holdovers 500.

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supplies very small; buyers operating for number following smallest receipts this week in 25 years; fed heifers stronger; cow run sizable comparatively speaking; cow trade mostly steady and about 25 higher for week; bulls and vealers steady; yearling steers topped at \$11.25; several loads light to medium weight offerings \$10.50-11.15; best weighty steers \$8.75 down to \$61 load \$850. lb. Mexican grassers \$6.70; best fed heifers \$10.60; weighty cutter cows to \$5; very few weighty sausage bulls above \$6.50; best weighty sausage bulls above \$6.50; best week's supply stock cattle well cleaned up; closing steady; several hundred head Texas grass calves and light yearlings due here early next week.

Salable sheep 3.000; total 4.000; spring lambs and yearlings 15-25 higher; best western and native springers in small way \$8.70; bulk westerns straight or lightly sorted \$6.35 and \$8.60; most natives around \$8.50; throwouts \$6.50 down handyweight yearlings \$7.25; fat sheep scarce, steady.

Except for a decline of 15.9 per cent at Philadelphia and a rise of 27.4 per cent for Portland, Ore., gains or losses at outside centers as compared with a year ago were generally small and almost equally

divided as to number. Chicago transactions totaled \$273,600,000 against \$238,300,000 last year.

# Sales of Cotton Soar at Memphis

Large eggs, per dozen
Medium
Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for
retail trade under the Georgia egg laws.
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as
such and dirty eggs are not allowed to
be offered for sale at all.
Country butter
Country butter
Leghorns hens, heavy
Resosters
Rossters
Reserver
12-15c
Friers
12-15c MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2 .- (AP) Selling 3,190,665 bales for a net total of \$88,167,363 during the 1939-40 season ending Tuesday, the Memphis cotton exchange CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—Butter: Receipts 868,659; steady; creamery, 90 centralized carlots 26½; other prices unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 15,138; steady; market unchanged. handled more cotton than "virtually" all the other nine "spot markets" combined, a Commercial Appeal analysis said.

Eggs: Receipts 15,138; steady; market unchanged.
Poultry live, 38 trucks; strong: Leghorn hens 11½c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 16c, Plymouth Rock 17½c; White Rock 17½c; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 18c, Plymouth Rock 20c, White Rock 20c, under 4 lbs., colored 16½c, Plymouth Rock 18½c; white Rock 18½c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 54, on track 173, total U. S. shipments 245; supplies moderate, early demand fair, late morning demand very slow; for western Russet Burbanks market stronger, for best quality Bliss Triumphs all sections market firm, for Nebraska Cobblers, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$2,15, Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1,50, California long whites U. S. No. 1 \$2,05, Nebraska Cobblers, good quality \$1,20@1.40. The total in bales sold was the highest in the history of the Memphis market, and set 13 new market records. The net total was \$38,442,479 higher than last year but far under the all-time high

The cotton sales were valued at an average of \$50.82, far over the \$43.53 average of the 1938-39 sea-Quotations ranged from 40 Sales for other spot cotton markets reported were: Houston, 1,-

227,095 bales; Little Rock, 184,273 bales; Norfolk, 13,740 bales; Au-gusta, 114,205 bales; Savannah, gusta, 114,205 bales; Savannah, 15,132 bales; Montgomery, 50,000 bales; Dallas, 1,363,421 bales. New Orleans and Galveston were unre-

### \$3 Dividend Declared By Pepperell Company

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Connecticut valley, 11.25@11.50; export f. a. s. New York 9.90. Tin easier, spot and near by \$2.12½; forward 51.00. Lead steady, spot. New York 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged. BIDDEFORD, Maine, Aug. 2 .-(P)—A semi-annual dividend of \$3 a share on common stock was de-

# N. Y. Bond Market

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
1 33/s 47-43 108.6 108.6 108.6 108.6
1 45 54-44 113.19 113.19 113.19 113.19
1 33/s 56-45 reg 114.1 114.1 11.41
1 31/s 49-46 111.6 111.6 111.6 111.6
1 41/s 52-47 reg 119.22 119.22 119.22
3 21/s 53-59 105.14 105.14 105.14
3 21/s 53-51 103.11 103.11 103.11
13 21/s 56-54 102.21 102.20 102.21
10 21/s 60-55 107.28 107.28 107.28
5 23/s 65-50 106.15 106.15 106.15
3 23/s 65-60 106.16 106.14 106.16
Federal Farm Mortgage. Federal Farm Mortgage.
1 3s 47-42 104.1 104.1 104.1
8 3s 49-44 107.7 107.7 107.7
Home Owners Loan.
1 3s 52-44 106.28 106.28 106.28

CORPORATION BONDS.

3 Bush T Bidg 5s 60 58 58 58

5 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct 344/2 84/2 84/2

1 Can Nat Ss 69 Oct 344/2 84/2 84/2

1 Can Nat Ry 41/2s 56 82/4 82/4 82/4

1 Can Pac 5s 69 Oct 34/2 97/2 97/2

1 Can Pac 5s 46 94 94 94

2 Can Pac 5s 49 94 94

10 Cen Foundry 6s 41 102/4 102/4 103/4

10 Cen RNJ 5s 87 reg 133/6 133/6 133/6

1 C &O 31/2s 96 D 100/4 100/4 100/4

5 C &O rfg 31/2s 96 E 100/4 100/4 100/4

5 C &O rfg 31/2s 96 E 100/4 100/4 100/4

5 C &O rfg 31/2s 96 E 100/4 100/4 100/4

5 C &O rfg 31/2s 96 E 100/4 100/4 100/4

5 C &O rfg 31/2s 96 E 100/4 100/4 100/4

5 C &O rfg 31/2s 83 F 1063/2 1063/4 1063/4

5 C &O fg 31/2s 81 149 95 95

1 Chi & E III 5s 51 14/3 14/4 14/3/4

5 C Hi & E III 5s 51 14/3 14/4 14/3/4

5 C Hi & E III 5s 51 14/3 14/3 14/3/4

1 C Hi & S 47 16 16 16

10 Chi Ry 5s 27 47/4 27/4 27/4

4 Ch Un Sta 31/2s51 105/8 105/8 105/8

23 Chidw W 10/2 23/3 105/8 100/8 100/8

23 Chidw Ind 4s 52 96/3 96

13 CCC & StL 41/2s 77 15/8 51/8 51/8 51/8

14 City of NY 3880 96/8 88

4 Col & So 41/2s80 NJ 105 105/8 106/4

10 Com Mack Inc 69/2w 38/3 38/2 38/2

2 Conn Riv Pow33/2s51 106/104/4 104/4

7 Com Mack Inc 69/2w 38/3 38/2 38/2

2 Conn Riv Pow33/2s58 103/4 103/4 104/4

6 Col on Col So 31/2s51 106 106/4 104/4

6 Con Oil cv 31/2s51 106/6 106/4 106/4

6 Consum Pow 31/2s68 107/4 107/4 107/4

6 Crown Cork 41/2s 48 105 108/8

3 Cuba No Ry 5½242 17½ 17 17

-D

11 Dayton P&L 3a70 104½ 104½ 104½
4 Del&Hud rfg 4a 43 49¾ 49 49
6 D & R G 4s36 7½ 7½ 7½
85 D & R G West 5s78 6 6 6
3 Det Ed 3½s 66 110 110
28 Det T Tun 4½s61 97 96½ 97
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s65 107¾ 107½ 107½
9 Erie rfg 5a 67 12 12 12
2 Erie rfg 5a 75 12 12 12
2 Erie sfg 5a 75 12 12
2 Erie sfg 5a 75 12 12 12
2 Erie sfg 5a 75 12 12 12
2 Erie sfg 5a 75 1

2 Erie cv 4s 53D 201/2 201/2 201/2 201/2 4 Fed L&T 1st 6s42 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 8 Fireston T&R 31/2s48 105 105 105 2 Fla E Cst 5574 5% 55% 55% 2 Fla E Cst 41/2s 59 551/2 551/2 551/2 -H-

5 Hockg V 4½s 99
1 Hoe & Co 1st mtg44
4 Hudson Coal 5s62A
16 Hud & Man rfg 5'57
2 Hud & Man inc 5s 57 1227/a 1227/a 1227/a 1 791/2 791/2 791/2 291/2 29 29 17 46 451/2 46 121/4 121/4 121/4 2 Hudd Man inc 5s 57 121/4 121

1 K C South 5s50 4 Koppers Co 4s 51 5 Kresge Found 3s50

4 Maine Cen 4½s 60 6 Manhat Ry 4s 90 5 McCrory Strs 3¼s 55 1 McKess&Rob 5½s 50 4934 4834 861/a 86 103 103 96 96

14% 14 25% 25% 13% 12% 16% 16% 16% 16 15% 15% 40% 40% 34% 34 101% 101 22% 22%

5 Manhat Ry 4s 90
5 McCrory Stra 31/4s 55 103
1 McKesad Rob 51/2s 50
5 Mich Con Gas 4s 63 1031/s 11
2 MSP&SSMar 51/2s 78 45
2 M-K-Tex 5s 62A 16
2 M-K-Tex 41/s 78
1 M-K-Tex 1s 4s 90
251/s 14
9 Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
9 Mo Pac 5s 65A 161/s 17
2 Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
9 Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
9 Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
9 Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
1 Mob&Oh 5s 38
1 161/s 17
2 Mob Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
1 Mob Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
2 Mo Pac 5s 78 Gct 151/4
3 Mont Pow 33/4s 65
5 Mord Essex 41/2s 55
7 Mord Essex 41/2s 55
7 Mord Essex 41/2s 55
7 Mord Essex 41/2s 55
1 NO Tax M 5s 54B
1 NO Tex M 5s 55
8 NYC M 5s 2013
8 NYC M 5s 2

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coffee futures ended a long downhill movement today. Demand still was light but on moderate covering Santos prices ended up a point on sales of eight lots. Closing prices. September 5.41. December 5.62. March 5.82. The Rio market was inactive and nominally unchanged. Spot Santos No. 4 was quoted at 6% to ferings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40-6.90. Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40-6.90. September 5.42. We want a pound in most ratings.

\*\*Crude Rubber\*\*

\*\*Sales. No. 1 standard. 28 contracts. September. 19.50. December. 19.05. Smoked ribbed spot, 19.87n. n—Nominal.

FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
4 Argentine 4s 72 Feb 57 56½ 56½
3 Argentine 4½s 48 75 74 74
5 Argentine 4½s 48 75 74 74
4 Australia 5s 57 48 48
6 Australia 4½s 56 42½ 41½ 41½ 

# Cotton Records Few Changes; Trade Awaits Crop Loan Plan

Prices in N. Y. Churn Sluggishly in a Small Range.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 9.39 9.40 9.37 9.40 9.39n 9.25 9.27 9.22 9.25 9.25 9.03 9.03 9.02 9.03 9.04n 8.64 8.65 8.82 8.84 8.84 8.63 8.65 8.61 8.64 8.64

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 315; low middling 9.30; middling 10.75; receipts 43; stock 548,193. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 10.96. closed

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.-(4P) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 10.23 cents a pound: average for the past 30 market days 10.38 cents; mid-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(P)— Cotton churned sluggishly in a small range today as the trade awaited word on crop loan policy for the new yield. represented price fixing for south-

Most offerings came from the including considerable south, hedging. Worth Street reported only a

scattered business in gray goods, but prices were steady. Exports Thursday 14,569 bales; season so far 14,569. Port receipts 9,126. Port stocks 2,438,132. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

SHOWS QUIET DEALINGS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—(A) Cotton futures fluctuated quietly over a narrow range here today. Closing prices were steady and unchanged.

Sugar and Coffee. SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Domestic sugar futures gained 2 to 4 points on sales of 140 lots today.

National sugar refining followed the price cut of other refiners in southern territory, but traders said the market was encouraged by the stability of prices. futures gained 2 to 4 points on sales of 140 lots today.
National sugar refining followed the price cut of other refiners in southern territory, but traders said the market was encouraged by the stability of prices in New York metropolitan district.
The world contract fluctuated uneventy by to a closing range ½ point lower to ½ higher. Sales were 58 lots.
No new sales of raws were reported. Spots remained nominally at 2.63 cents duty paid. The local refined market held at 4.20 to 4.35 for fine granulated.
No. 3 contract:
High Low Close 65%
Narch 1.59 1.72 1.74b
March 1.89 1.89 1.89
D.-Bid.

COFFEE.

# Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Aug. 2.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41%) closed barely steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: August 25.75; September 22.25; October 21.10; December 20.55; January 20.50; March 20.35. Sales 1,400.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 2.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 5.85 nominal; prime crude, 4.75b; September 5.37b; October 5.41b; December 5.45b; January 5.47b; March 5.44b.

NEW YORK. Aug. 2.—Small demand and September liquidation today were a drag on cottonseed oil futures which closed 9 to 10 points lower.

September set a new seasonal low and January duplicated a previous season minimum. Trade and refiner interests absorbed September contracts on a scale down.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 10.30; receipts 43; exports 961; sales 315; stocks 548,193. Galveston: Middling 9.70; receipts 2,-171; sales 461; stocks 651,950. Houston: Middling 9.70; receipts 4.992; exports 13,608; sales 124; stocks 575,771.

Mobile: Middling 10.20; stocks 59,085. Savannah: Middling 10.15; stocks 113,-Charleston: Middling 10.25; stocks 28,-

Wilmington: Stocks 8,863.
Norfolk: Middling 10.40; receipts 119; stocks 32,925.
Baltimore: Stocks 700.
New York: Middling 10.38n; stocks 3,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(P)—
Cotton churned sluggishly in a small range today as the trade twaited word on crop loan policy or the new yield.

The bulk of the small demand epresented price fixing for south—

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Boston: Stocks 2,365.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 1,801; stocks 43,277.
Minor Ports: Stocks 383,818.
Total Friday: Receipts 8,926; exports 18,569; sales 900; stocks 2,450,302.
Total for Week: Receipts 64,840; exports 18,664.
Total for Season: Receipts 12,776; exports 18,664.
Total for Season: Receipts 12,776; exports 15,884.

Augusta: Middling 11.40; receipts 364; shipments 2.235; sales 5; stocks 110.415. St. Louis: Receipts 299; shipments 299; stocks 4,603. Little Rock: Middling 10.35; stocks 116.365.

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Dallas: Middling 9.37; sales 1,154.

Montgomery: Middling 10.40.

Atlanta: Middling 10.96.

Total Friday: Receipts 5.590; shipments 8,928; sales 2,807; stocks 711,677.

(n—Nominal).

# Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 2.—Spot cotton quiet, prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.07; strict middling 7.92; middling 7.82; strict low middling 7.72; low middling 7.82; strict good ordinary 7.07; good ordinary 6.72. Futures closed 2 to 3 lower. October 7.20; January 6.95; May 6.81.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 2.—Turpentine firm, 21½; offerings 50; sales 2.500 gallons; receipts 182; shipments 225; stock 12.467. Rosin firm; offerings 120, all sold; receipts 1.305; shipments 880; stock 165.80. Quote: B 1.15; D 1.22; E 1.32; F G, H, I, 1.53; K 1.56; M 1.81; N 1.81; WG 2.08; WW 2.30; X 2.35.

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 2.—Turpentine receipts 139; shipments 170; stock 31,144.
Rosin, receipts 923; shipments 723; stock 306,041.

Land Bank Bonds.

# Bond Leaders Close Higher In Quiet Trade

Rails and Industrials Improve, But Others Are Irregular.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-(P)-A limited number of rails and industrials moved up moderately in today's bond market while the trend mixed

An example of how close to-gether buyers and sellers were in their ideas of price was the turnover of \$106,000, par value, of Standard Oil of New Jersey 2 3-4s at the unchanged price of 10% 104 1-2 and total sales of \$241,000 of City of New York 3s at a net loss of but 1-4 point. There were others equally active which showed only the smallest fractional change.

A group of inactive issues, generally classified as "special sitauations," moved within a fairly wide range, however.

Trading favorites in the domestic list emerging with fractional gains included Bethlehem Steel 3 1-2s at 107 7-8, Armour 4s at 101 1-2, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 40 1-2, Walworth 4s at 69 and Texas Corporation 3s at

Foreign loans up a point or so included French 7s, Norway 4s and Brazil 6 1-2s. Losers included Argentine 4s and Australia 4 1-2s. United States Govern ments were neglected and ended virtually unchanged.

# Grains Tumble As Corn Stages Sharp Retreat

Downswing at Chicago Attributed to Improved Moisture Condition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- (P)-Corn cline of grain values today in a reaction apparently based on imnorth central states and Canada as well as lagging domestic and international trade.

With commercial and speculative activity restricted by uncer-tainty as to the war situation, values were permitted to drift lower under the pressure of comparatively small selling orders. hedging of wheat was in evidence and corn belt rains, with forecast of continued showery conditions attracted attention, but traders

Just before the close the British Memphis: Middling 10.50; receipts 227; shipments 6,394; sales 1,648; stocks 10.294.

Augusta: Middling 11.40; receipts 364; docks 110.415 crop year ending July, 1941, but traders regarded this type of intergovernment operations as not surprising.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 76%; No. 3, 76½; sample grade, 69-75; mixed grade 72. Corn. No. 1 yellow, 65¼. Oats. No. 1 mixed, 31¼; No. 1 white 31½-32; No. 2, 31¾-32; No. 1 white heavy, 32-32¾; No. 1 white bright 32½; No. 1 white heavy bright 32; No. 2 white heavy 91; No. 2 white heavy 91; No. 2 white heavy 91; No. 1 red heavy, 31½-41¾; No. 1 mixed heavy, 31-32; No. 3 31¼. Barley malting, 48-54 nominal; feed 35-45 nominal; feed 35-45 nominal. Lard tierces 5.37; loose 4.32; bellies 6.25.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2—Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red, 77½-79½; No. 3, 77½-2 Corn, no quotations. Oats, no quotations.

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Official Canadian control board rates to the control of the contro

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills, 1 1-32 to 1 1-16. Bar silver 22 5-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 40.46 cents based on dollar at 4.03.) Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

Investing Companies.

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Worst Problem Will Be To Get in Berth, Says Officer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Aboard the destroyer Lawrence on Atlantic Neutrality Patrol tonight, also upholstering reas. VE. 8945. it's "Ensign Roosevelt"—not "the President's son"-for Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The third son of the President sailed on the Lawrence from Newport, R. I., shortly after noon today for a two-week training cruise. It's an annual procedure to keep in force his commission as ensign in the naval R. O. T. C.

An executive officer of the third naval district here described the routine young Roosevelt would "His greatest problem," said the officer, "will be to cram his six feet three inches into a destroyer

berth. Quarters are really cramped on those wagons." Roosevelt may have a room of his own, or he may have to share his quarters with another ensign. "Roosevelt will receive no special privileges," continued the of-cial duties at the discretion of the commanding officer."

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(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 8:50 am
4:55 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm
Arrives— C. OF GA. Ry

2:15 8:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
12:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am
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6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:33 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:55 pm

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(Central Standard Time)

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6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
6:00 am W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville 9:00 pm Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves 5:50 pm Mett-Cart.—Calh.—Dal. 9:45 am 5:50 pm Chat.—Nash.—St. L.—Chi. 6:45 pm 8:20 am Chat.—Nash.—St. L.—Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.—Nash.—St. Louis 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 6:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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COUPLE who can speak Spanish will take 2 people to Mexico City and return, around Aug. 15. Share-expense basis. References exchanged. HE. 6931-J. DRIVING to Miami Aug. 4 or 5. Take 3 or 4, references. HE. 6390-W. W. W. DRIVING to St. Louis Aug. 9, take 2 or 3. Call after 6:30 p. m. VE. 0490.

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tival August 8.

went to attend college, and after-wards came back to Vidalia and

taught school in this county be-

fore completing his law education.

The Pioneers' luncheon will be given in honor of Vidalians and

former Vidalians who have had a

part in the progress and growth of the city during the past 50

Chess Abernathy, superintend-

and 10, the festival period and the

opening days of the 1940 tobacco

selling season. Abernathy said

about 25,000 persons are expected

and caterers of various kinds, who

will supply hot dogs, ice cream, cold drinks and other foods and

didates for governor will speak

speaking event, as well as for the

Dr. J.H.Dillard,

Educator, Dies

Prominent Virginian

Was Winner of Roose-

velt Medal in 1937.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug.

-(AP)-Dr. James Hardy Dillard,

Saturday morning, August 10. The Savannah police band will

furnish concert music for

supplies.

# Gay Assembly AROUND Marks Advent Atlanta

### Marion Allen, Congress- the man Camp Speak at Celebration.

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. GAY, Ga., Aug. 2.—Gay became Powell, pastor in charge. virtually the capital of Meriwether county as five middle western Georgia counties celebrated the advent of rural electricity to help with the chores.

More than 1,100 persons gather- o'clock Monday morning. and have a good time, to hear a be held in the chapel at 11:30. bit of speaking, to vie for prizes— and to forget politics.

sented by Marion Allen, Georgia collector of internal revenue. Congressman A. Sidney Camp,

of Newnan, also addressed the

celebration crowd.

Both featured speakers, and
Harvey Kennedy, of Barnesville, who introduced them and presided as master of ceremonies, paid glowing tribute to the administration which has made farm power possible and to the spirit and vision of the rural property owners no now have made it their serv-

Farm families from far and near brought picnic basket lunches, which were spread at noon, and the celebration came to

# **Grubbs Convicted** In Cordele Slaying

tary manslaughter today in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Pearl Lotridge, 40, and sentenced to one year's imprison-

at 6:30 tonight after deliberating afternoon in the Ansley room of the Ansley hotel.

### **Funeral Notices**

KING, George-Funeral services of last year. for George King, age 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. King, churchyard, W.O. Mann & Sons.

HENDERSON, Mr. Henry G .- died Friday afternoon in the 53d year of his age. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. J. Buffington, of Milner, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Paul Henderson The remains lors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

GAY, Mr. Sanford W .- of Atlanta. Brown, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. A. phia August 19-21. officiated. H. M. Patterson &

COLEMAN, Mr. Frank R .- died at the residence, 505 Holderness Oil Employe, Dies street, S. W., Friday evening, August 2, 1940. Besides his wife Coleman, of New York, N. Y.; Surviving are his wife; three Mr. James E. Coleman, of Atbrothers, Charles C. Coleman, for-

# Cemeteries

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nouncements later. Hanley Co.

MORELAND, Mrs. Jennie-of 487 Burkle street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

McLOUD, Mrs. Leila Jones-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Leila Jones McLoud, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, Mrs. Daisy Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ogletree, and Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mr and Mrs. James King, Mrs. Eunice and Rochelle Jones and Mr. Horace Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shelley, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones McLoud Sunday, August 4, at Philadelphia A. M. E. church, Talbotton, Ga.

GROGANS, Mrs. Polly Ann B .- of 376 Linden street, S. E. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Mazie Grogans, Mr. Eugene Grogans, Mr. and Mrs. Christin, Mr. and Mrs. Hurbet Defort, Miss Virginia Grogans, Mr. and Mrs. Warrin Carter, Mr. John Carter, Mr. John Burns, Mr. Marvin Burns, Mrs. Polly Mae Commings, Mrs. Rebeca Dickerson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gains and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Polly Ann B. Grogans today at 2 p. m. from Our Lady Lourdes Catholic church (Boulevard). Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

Of REA Power Rev. J. Ed Fain, of Albany First Methodist church, former attorney and businessman, will preach twice daily from August 16 to 25 during the 91st annual session of the Sandy Springs Methodist camp meeting, 10 miles from Five Body Discovered at Points, on the Roswell road. sociated with him will be the Rev. C. W. Pruitt, of Villa Rica, song leader, and the Rev. N. O. L.

Members of all circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the Leon Baptist Second-Ponce de rooms at the church at 10:30 ed in this small community to eat monthly meeting of the union will

United States Senator Richard for the week ending last Saturday Russell, scheduled as one of were up 14 per cent over the prefor the week ending last Saturday the featured speakers, was detained in Washington by the press of the same week last year, the Fedceding week and 3 per cent over eral Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported yesterday. They gained 9 per cent in the district over the previous week.

> with a heart attack at his office Wednesday, yesterday was reported "better" at his home at 133 Huntington road.

> Atlanta Art Center will hold open house at the Center, 679 edmont avenue, next Tuesday.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Undercourt until September 7. The new REA lines extend through Meriwether, Coweta, Pike, Upson and Lamar counties. judge plans to spend a month's depth.

Coroner Roy M. Banks, of Raleigh, N. C., yesterday held that Mrs. Grace Farmer, of 968 Myrtle street, Atlanta, committed suicide after firing five bullets at her CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 2.—(P)—
Dr. Victor C. Grubbs, Cordele dentist, was convicted of involunhusband, J. D. Farmer. None of the bullets hit her husband. The shooting occurred Wednesday.

"Destiny, Free Will, and Fate" will be the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychol-The jury brought in the verdict ogist, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow

> Bank clearings yesterday were \$11,000,000, as compared to \$10,-200,000 on the corresponding day

Three brothers, veterans of the will be held from Zion Baptist church this (Saturday) morning Adamsville post of the American at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.), Rev. Legion. They are Stanley, Guy Johnson officiating. Interment in and B. F. Hudgings. This is the only post in Fulton county having three brothers on its roster.

All but the president's signature was taken. That's what the police report shows happened when a burglar broke into the office of the Central Truck Lines, Inc., and have been removed to the parescaped with six checks—lacking only the president's signature.

Paul Donehoo, Fulton county AY, Mr. Sanford W.—of Atlanta, coroner, has been asked to discuss died July 31, 1940. Surviving one of several papers to be read are his daughters, Mrs. W. W. at the National Association of Lee, New York; Mrs. Henry A. Coroners convention in Philadel-

Boone, Birmingham; sons, Patrolman H. G. Tuggle, of the Mr. Laurance D. Gay, Mr. El-bert A. Gay; brother, Mr. A. O. ted to Emory University hospital M. Gay, Macon. Funeral services yesterday suffering from minor were held Friday, August 2, at head lacerations sustained in a 4:45 o'clock at the interment in crash at the new Buford highway West View. Dr. E. G. Mackay and Carroll avenue intersection.

# Frank R. Coleman,

Frank R. Coleman, city traffic he is survived by three brothers, manager of the Standard Oil Com-Mr. Charles C. Coleman, of pany, died last night at his resi-Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. W. S. dence, 505 Holderness street, S. W. Surviving are his wife; three

Inta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. G. mer circulation manager of the old R. Barker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Atlanta Georgian, now of Mont-A. C. Blane, of Gainesville, Fla. gomery, Ala.; W. S. Coleman, of Funeral arrangements will be New York, and James E. Coleman, announced later. Brandon-of Atlanta; and two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Blane, of Gainesville, Fla. announced by Brandon - Bond -

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FREEMAN, Mrs. Tilitha-widow

of the late Rev. A. B. Freeman, of 554 Fair street, S. W., passed

August 2 at a local hospital. The

funeral will be announced by

MIZELL, Mr. Charlie-The friends

and relatives of Mrs. Emma Mizell, of 752 Frasier street; Mr.

C. L. Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter, Mr. Hise Roland,

Mrs. Celia Bell and Mrs. C. R.

Mahalie Clarke, of Covington,

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. Charlie Mizell this Sat

urday at 1 p. m. at Auburn Chapel. Revs. C. N. Ellis, A. L.

Humphrey, J. M. Gates officiat-

atives and friends of Mrs. Rosa

Lee Touchstone and family, Mr.

and Mrs. William Touchstone

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mozely and family, Professor W. Clarence Touchstone, Mrs. Ger-

trude Robinson and family, Mr. George Montgomery and Mrs.

Marjorie M. Touchstone, Pel-ham, are invited to attend the

funeral of Mr. Ira Touchstone tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Carmel A. M. E.

church, Douglas county. The cortege will leave the chapel

Sunday at 11 a. m. Interment,

Sweetwater cemetery, Douglas

TOUCHSTONE, Mr. Ira-The rel-

Interment South View.

Williams, of Covington;

Haugabrooks.

W. Bagby and family,

# Woman Guest Pool on Estate

# Body Discovered at Manufacturer's Home

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 2. (A)-The nude body of Ellen Legge Nash, beautiful New York model, was dragged tonight from a swimming pool on the estate of Neil church, will meet in their class- Reed Andrews, wealthy cosmetic manufacturer.

Westchester county medical examiner, Amos O. Squire, said that the 27-year-old blonde was "ac-Atlanta department store sales cidentally drowned" during a predinner swim.

Police attempted vainly for 90 inutes to revive the girl with artificial respiration. They, too, called the death accidental and closed the case.

Police said Miss Nash, who lived in New York City came to the estate, one of the finest in Long Coroner Paul Donehoo, stricken Island sound, yesterday as Andrews' house guest.

Miss Andrews and another guest, Miss Vicki Grey, of the Bryant hotel, New York, had spent the day cruising in Long Island sound off Westchester, police said, and returned to the estate and prepared for a swim in the pool before dinner.

While Miss Grey was searching wood yesterday adjourned north for a bathing suit, Miss Nash ap-Georgia United States district parently waded through the shallow end of the pool beyond her

> Andrews discovered the body a short time later and dived for it, according to police. They said Andrews, with the help of Miss Grey and a neighbor's houseboy, Henry Garcia, eventually succeeded in dragging the body to the

# A. D. Geoghegan Dies at Age of 63

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.-(AP) A. D. Geoghegan, 63, president of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, Inc., died at Baptist hospital last night, after a long

He was chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce here and a director of the Illinois Central System and other busi-

Geoghegan, born on a farm near youth and worked as office boy stenographer for a cotton brokerage firm before he organized the Southport Mill, Ltd., a cottonseed products business.

He and others acquired stock of the Southern Cotton Oil Company in 1925 and merged it with the Southport Mill to form the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company. He was a member of numerous brokerage and social clubs here

and in other cities. Geoghegan is survived by his the former Miss Edwina Stingel; two sons, Edwin and A. D. Geoghegan Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Wesley Kelley, Miss Patsy Geoghegan and Mrs. Henry W. Broad Jr.

# at the

Visitors at the governor's office yesterday included Senator M. E. Groover, of LaGrange; Senator Don Howe, of Tallapoosa, and Judge Augustus Roan, of Deca-

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-intendent of schools, will speak tomorrow at a Methodist Sunday school rally at the Ebenezer church near Ringgold. He will speak today at the Redwine reunion at Gainesville.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall will leave today for Washington, where he will attend a meeting G. R. Barker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. of attorney generals from throughout the United States. During a Funeral arrangements will be two-day session the state officials will discuss espionage, sedition, propaganda, civilian co-operation, correlation of state and federal activities, treatment of aliens and protection and preventive measures relating to properties essential to national defense.

LATIMORE, Mrs. Magnolia — WILKES, Mr. Robert—died Aupassed recently. Funeral angust 1. Funeral will be announced at her residence August 2. Funeral will be announced at her residence August 2. Funeral will be announced at her residence August 2. Funeral will be announced at her residence August 2. at her residence August 2. Fu- tine business. neral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

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SWIFT, Baby Willie Edward-of Hapeville, died at a local hospital August 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

DAVIS, Miss Cleo - The friends and relatives of Miss Cleo Da-vis and Mrs. Fannie Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Cleo Davis Sunday, August 4, at 2 p. m., at Shiloh Baptist church, McDonough, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Ivey Broth-

BENTIE, Mrs. Susie - The relatives and friends of Mrs. Susie Bentie are invited to attend her funeral today from the Edgefield Baptist church, Fayette-ville, Ga., at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Clark officiating, assisted by others. F. L. Arnold in charge. Speer & Speer, McDonough.

MOORE, Mrs. Myrtice Labronday) at 1 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King and others officiating. Inter-

# Weather

Observations at 6:30 p. m. cer standard time. CITY OFFICE RECORD. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 8:30 o'clock last night, with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS— High Ashevile, cloudy 77 Atlantic City, pt. cloudy 74 Atlanta Airport, clear 84 Abilene, clear 102 Abliene, clear Albany, N. Y., cloudy Alpena, cloudy Amarillo, pt. cloudy Augusta, clear Billings, clear Birmingham, pt. cloudy Chicago, pt. cloudy

Seattle, pt. clear Savannah San Francisco, clear Shreveport, pt. cloudy Springfield, III., clear Springfield, Mo., cloudy Springtiere, management of the control of the contr

GEORGIA: Generally fair today and tomorrow, slightly warmer tomorrow. North Carolina and South Carolina: Generally fair today and tomorrow, Generally fair today and tomorrow, slightly warmer tomorrow. Scattered showers over south portion today and over south and central portions tomorrow. Kentucky: Generally fair, slightly warmer in east portion today, followed by local showers and thundershowers tomorrow and in west and north portions tonight. Tennessee: Scattered local afternoon thundershowers today and tomorrow, slightly warmer today.

Tennessee: Scattered local afternoon thundershowers today and tomorrow, slightly warmer today.

Maryland and Virginia: Fair, not so cool in the interior today: tomorrow generally fair and warmer, followed by local thundershowers in west portion in afternoon or at night.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, acattered thundershowers today and in southeast tomorrow.

The Harmon Foundation of New York in 1928 for the promotion of good relations between the races and for the improvement of New Jones in the south.

Dillard University for Negroes in New Orleans was named for the new orleans. Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered nundershowers today and in south por-

# at the STATE CAPITOL COURTHOUSE Reven

Georgia Farm School and Resettlement Bureau, Inc., was granted a charter in Fulton superior court yesterday. Incorporation tors were listed as Richard H. Rich, Oscar Strauss Jr., and Eugene Oberdorfer. The corporation is authorized to engage in charitable work. It has no capital stock and is a non-profit organization.

# NEW POLICEMEN.

SANFORD W. GAY.
Graveside rites for Sanford W. Gay, who died Wednesday night in a priyate hospital here, were held at 445 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery. Dr. E. G. Mackey officiated. Burial was under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHN MARION LEDFORD. JOHN MARION LEDFORD.
John Marion Ledford, 84, of 293 Macon
drive, died yesterday at the residence.
Surviving are a son, Fred L. Ledford,
and three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Chambers Mrs. J. O. Baugh and Mrs. Thomas
Cribb. The body was taken to Culberson, N. C., by J. Austin Dillon for funeral services and burial.

DONALD RAY SELLS. DONALD RAY SELLS.

Donald Ray Sells, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sells, of 389 Oakland avenue, S. E., died yesterday. Other survivors include a brother, Kenneth Lee Sells. Funeral esrvices will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. LOU Annie Landers. 39, of JackMrs. Lou Annie Landers, 39, of Jackmrs. Lou Annie Landers, 39, of Jackson, died yesterday morning at a private
hospital here. She is survived by her
hospital here. Colorania, a sister, Mrs. Harry Teal: her mother. Mrs.
A. H. Partain; and six brothers, G. B.
Daniel, B. T., C. E., S. E., and H. L.
Partain, Funeral arrangements will be
announced by J. Allen Couch Funeral
hospital here. She is survived by her
hospital here. She is survived by he

Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King and others officiating. Interment, Stone Mountain, Ga. Cox Brothers.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear mother and wife. Mrs. Ida Mann. who departed this life nine years ago today.

MR. LUTHER MANN and CHILDREN,

# Found Dead in urday, August 8, 1939): High 88, low 68; Is Qualified as Not a Liberal, ressive tickets and then was asked Vidalia Pioneer Roosevelt Says a Democrat.

### South Georgia City To F.D.R., Commenting on sive Democrat in the year 1940 Open Half-Century Fes- Candidate, Declares He Is No Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (P)-Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 2.—Hugh
President Roosevelt let it be elected to the senate in 1916 and has served continuously since Howell, candidate for governor, will be eligible to attend the Pioneers' luncheon to be held at the community house here Thursday, August 8, the opening day of Vi-dalia's Half-Century Festival. Howell was brought to Vidalia as a boy and received his early education at old Vidalia Collegiate Institute. He lived here until he

known today that he thought Sen- then. ator Hiram Johnson had changed a lot since the veteran California Republican supported him in 1932 and now could not be considered ington awaited a statement by him a liberal or progressive Democrat. on the controversy over military the residence of his brother, in So

Democratic, Republican and Prog- and then added: if he regarded the Californian as States wants to ask me any ques Mr. Roosevelt said no, that he

didn't think anyone thought of and that while he was still very fond of the senator he thought last four or five years.

73-year-old Johnson was has served continuously since

The President was told at a conscription. Willkie said he cial Circle.

Hugh Howell Hiram Johnson press conference that Johnson was running for renomination on the running for renomination on the press conference that Johnson was specifically on the matter in his acceptance speech on August 17,

"If the President of the United tions in the meantime I shall be glad to answer him.'

# Johnson as a liberal or progres- Walter E. Mobley Dies

Retired Railroad Agent Walter E. Mobley, 73, retired Johnson had changed a lot in the freight and passenger agent for the Georgia railroad in Atlanta and Augusta, died early last night in Macon.

He is survived by two brothers, Out at Colorado Springs, the Re- James A. Mobley, of Social Cir-



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tion tomorrow.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, scattered lard, is director of the University thundershowers in extreme south portion today and tomorrow.

A son, Professor Hardy C. Dillard, is director of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Afficient A son, Professor Hardy C. Dil-

# LEGAL NOTICES.

Treasury Department, Burrau of all Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 27, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on July 14, 1940, one 1932 Rockne Sedan, Motor No. B-5884, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file

and is a non-profit organization.

Kirby Bickers, white youth who was arrested recently after a wild ride on Pryor road which ended in a wreck, yesterday was sentenced to serve six months for driving while drunk and three months for operating a car without a license. He is under indictment also for larceny of a car.

NEW POLICEMEN.

District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, for violation of Section 70.0. A-1720832, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Section 321 (a), (b) Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Georgia, on or before August 26, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

CITATION-United States District Cour Roy Etheridge and J. J. Galvin last night were elected members of the Atlanta police force to fill vacancies. They were raised from the supernumerary list to succeed W. H. Gantt, pensioned, and T. D. Albright, deceased. The police committee transacted other routine business.

Mortuary

CITATION—United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, Atlanta Division: United States v. 5 unlabeled drums containing 1,800 pounds, more or less, of Butter; Libel; In Rem. No. 1273; United States v. 2,000 pounds, nore or less, of Butter; Libel; In Rem. No. 1275. By authority of an order entered in each of said causes, I have seized and hold said property. Notice is hereby given to all persons having or claiming any interest in same to approperty should not be forfeited to the United States for the reasons set forth in said libels. This August 2nd, 1940.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS

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Sealed bids will be received at the Office of Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia. 141 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 2 p. m., C. D. S. T., August 14, 1940, for the printing of the Annual Report of the Department of Public Welfare, specifications for which may be obtained from the undersigned. This notice is run in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER, Supervisor of Purchases.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, August 3, 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1932 Hupmobile Sedan, Motor No. B7722, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, on August 13, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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NOTICE TO TRACTOR MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department. Room 141, State Capitol, Atlanta. Georgia. until 10 a. m., Central Daylight Saving Time. August 12, 1940, for furnishing Tractors for the Georgia Training School for Boys. Milledgeville. Georgia.

Full information may be secured at the office of Supervisor of Purchases. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER.

Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO BUILDING MATERIAL DEALERS. NOTICE TO BUILDING MATERIAL DEALERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 2 p. m. Central Daylight Saving Time, August 12, 1940, for furnishing Building Materials for the Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Spring, Georgia.

Full information may be secured at the office of Supervisor of Purchases.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases.

# Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers . Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. in New Orleans was named for DELIVERS NEW, 1940 ASpecial in HAVERTY'S Gugust Sale SIMMONS Beautyrest

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